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Motor Fans Hopes

Rescuers Seek Trapped Miners

CALUMET, La. (AP)—Two rescue experts rode a creaky, makeshift elevator 1,200 feet down a murky shaft early today to an area where 21 salt miners had been trapped more than 30 hours.

They found a fair supply of oxygen and heard a motor running.

"There is some reason to be encouraged, some to be discouraged," said F. Clayton Tonnemaker, a vice-president of Cargill, Inc., owners of the coastal salt mine. "The men did not see anyone, saw no light, heard no human sounds."

Tonnemaker said the fact the two troubleshooters heard a diesel motor running was encouraging because of the fact it could not run unattended more than 30 hours—and the men had been isolated longer than that.

"This leads us to believe that someone started the diesel after the fire," he said.

The rescue specialists said they saw a "red glow" in the distance.

SMALL FIRE IN MINE

"The red glow means there is a small fire in the area of the mine's fan," Tonnemaker said. "It is a small fire, not much flame. When the next two men go down, if there is no problem, they'll get it out in about 10 minutes."

Fire meant oxygen was in the area. A Cargill spokesman said there was a "pretty fair" supply of oxygen at the bottom of the shaft, enough to sustain life.

The searchers carried their own oxygen supply and wore masks. They found hints of deadly carbon monoxide present in the shaft, but one said it registered only "one-tenth of one per cent."

WIRE BRIEFS

Race Horses Killed

CHESAPEAKE CITY, Md. (AP)—Twelve thoroughbred mares—three of them in foal to Northern Dancer—and a stallion died today in a fire at a farm owned by E. P. Taylor, Toronto sportsman and industrialist.

Bomb Attempt Feared

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—An attempt was made to blow up the British high commission in Lusaka today. A night watchman discovered a bomb containing 200 pounds of explosives under the culvert at a gate 30 yards from the two-storey building.

9 Feared Drowned

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI)—Eight marines and a sailor were missing and feared drowned in the Potomac River today. The body of one of the men was found several miles downstream from this big marine base. The men were dumped into the river when their 25-foot canoe capsized a mile from shore during a training exercise Wednesday.

Negro Youths Protest

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Two hundred Negro youths, protesting the slaying of three students at Orangeburg a month ago, stormed into the South Carolina capitol today, disrupting the legislature and demanding an audience with the governor.

Windows Blown Out

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—The fourth explosion in three months here today blew out windows in the employment building of International Nickel Co. No one was injured although 60 persons were in the building at the time.

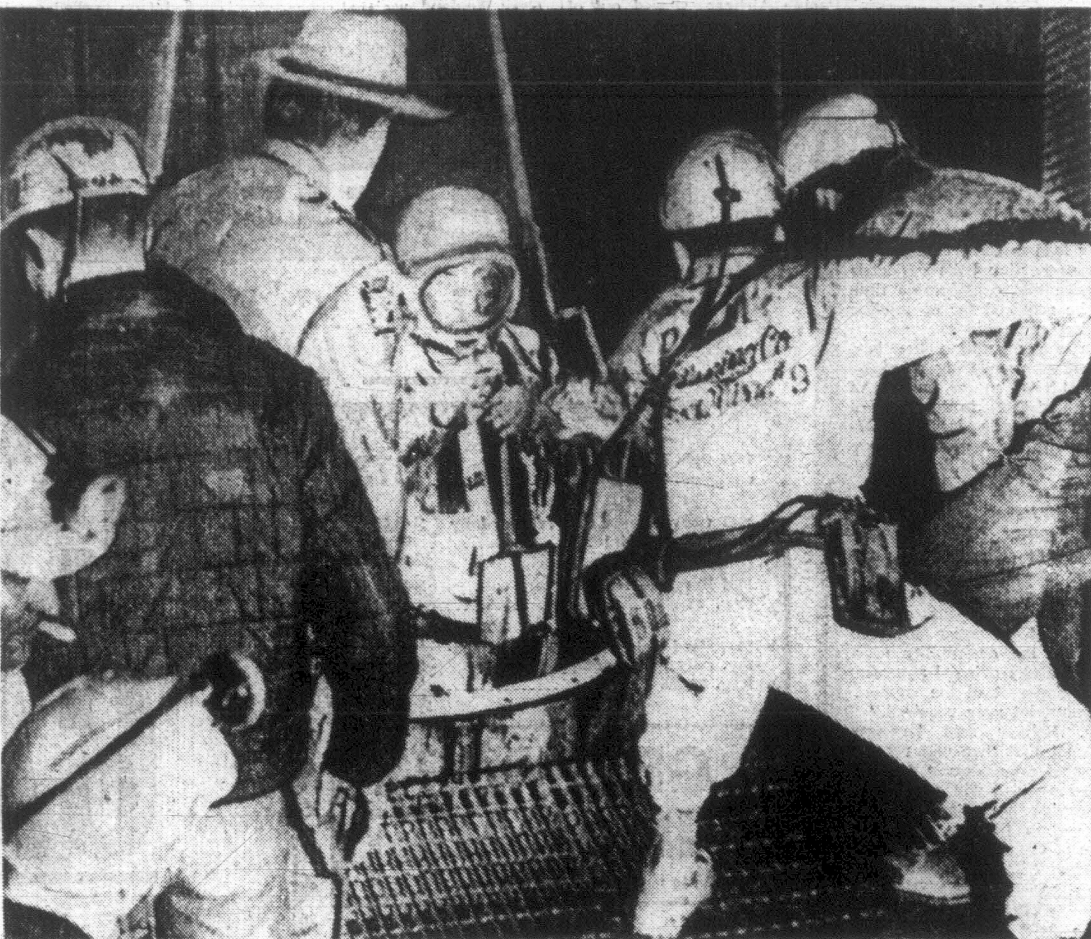
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Protesters Hosed Down

SALISBURY (Reuters)—White demonstrators protesting the execution of three African murderers had their placards ripped to pieces and were hosed down by angry government sympathizers in a brief clash here today.



BACK EMPTY HANDED after 1,200-foot drop into shaft in search for trapped miners are two members of rescue crew (second and third from right) who were chased up by fire. (AP Wirephoto.)

5% Surtax Dropped to 3% Range Altered in Tax Plan

MORE BLACKS TO BE HANGED

SALISBURY (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime is expected to execute more condemned Negroes on Friday morning, reliable sources here said today. It was not known how many Negroes would be hanged, but it was understood the executive council, consisting of Smith and his ministers, met Wednesday to consider the cases of six condemned Negroes.

Hangings Outrage Britain

LONDON (CP)—The British cabinet met for three hours today to discuss the consequences of the hanging of three Africans by the rebel Rhodesian regime.

Prime Minister Wilson met Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson before the cabinet assembled to discuss events in Salisbury.

Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones, who is not a member of the cabinet, was called in to advise on legal and constitutional aspects.

Reaction both in Parliament and in public was bitter over the hanging ordered by the Rhodesian government in defiance of a reprieve issued by the Queen.

Britain's Prime Minister Wilson said Wednesday the government felt "a deep sense of shock and outrage" while some expressions of disgust in the House of Commons were the most violent in years.

Both government and opposition members heaped abuse on the Rhodesian government which declared unilateral independence from Britain in November, 1965.

DEFENDS EXECUTIONS

A single opposition member, Patrick Wall, was shouted down with cries of "shame" and "racist" when he attempted to defend the executions.

While denunciations rang in Parliament, angry demonstrators surrounded Rhodesia House—the Rhodesian information office here for prospective immigrants, tourists and business-men.

Twenty MPs took part in the demonstration and five persons were arrested after students scuffled with police.

The execution of the three Negroes convicted of murder was seen here as a direct political challenge to Britain.

Armed Bandits Hunted

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard hunted today for six armed men who broke into an armored car company's depot, shot a guard and escaped with £109,000 (\$283,000) in cash.

Unemployment Rise Seen by Labor Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Donald MacDonald, acting president of the Canadian Labor Congress, today criticized the federal government's new tax proposals as "unnecessary and likely to result in higher unemployment."

Mr. MacDonald said in the

PLEDGE FROM PETERSON:

Compulsory Arbitration To Be Used Sparingly

By JOHN MIKA

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson made a spirited defence of the government's proposed labor legislation Wednesday in the Legislature and repeatedly said compulsory arbitration would be used sparingly by the cabinet.

He spoke almost 70 minutes presenting the government's position as Bill 33 came up for second-reading, timed to take all the available period before the adjournment.

He said the bill's compulsory features were consistent with current philosophy in Canada and had numerous precedents. He also denied it was anti-labor

Sharp Replaces Defeated Levies

OTTAWA (CP)—Two new surtaxes, more spending cuts and a campaign of wage-price restraints are being prescribed as a broad remedy for defeat of the Liberal government's tax legislation last month.

The program, announced in a confusing sequence Wednesday, is designed to win in Parliament where its predecessor lost on Feb. 19. If successful, it will come within a hair of balancing the 1968-69 federal budget.

The main tax changes:

—A three-per-cent surtax on personal income taxes, designed to pinch only at an income level of \$10,000 or more. It replaces the defeated five-per-cent surtax.

—A three-per-cent surtax on corporation taxes, regarded as a concession to New Democrat and Creditiste MPs.

—A speed-up in corporation tax collections similar in form to the provision of the defeated bill.

The government will also cut 1968-69 spending by another \$75,000,000, freeze total employment in the civil service, and set up a "board of review" to discourage excessive wage and price increases.

It added up to Mr. Sharp's third budget in little more than 10 months but it came in extraordinary fashion.

The finance minister delivered a major economic statement to the Commons Wednesday afternoon, appealing for action to pass the measures, balance the budget and demonstrate the muscle in the Canadian dollar.

But he revealed details of the tax changes only when tax resolutions were placed with the Commons clerk Wednesday night to be printed in official Commons documents.

At one stage plans called for release of the details to a news conference today. Then officials discovered that the information could properly be available to MPs Wednesday night—and thus, most likely, to reporters as well.

In the end, the resolutions were carried into an evening news conference and explained there by Mr. Sharp as a package "second best" to the legislation defeated in the Commons by a vote of 84 to 82.

Reporters quickly dubbed it "taxation by news conference."

INVOLES MILLIONS

The personal surtax raises \$105,000,000 in 1968-69, the corporation surtax \$45,000,000 and the speed-up in corporation tax collections \$240,000,000. Both the old and new bills involved \$50,000,000 in non-budgetary revenue, mainly for the old age security fund.

The total of \$440,000,000 compares with \$475,000,000 under the defeated legislation. Together with the spending cuts, it means an estimated 1968-69 budgetary deficit of \$40,000,000, down from \$80,000,000 in the original projections.

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IMMEDIATE DEBATE SOUGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government was expected to ask the Commons today to debate immediately the tax changes announced Wednesday night.

The cabinet was understood to have decided at a late-morning meeting to press forward on the measures as quickly as possible.

Four tax resolutions were officially submitted Wednesday night, but may not be debated before Friday without unanimous consent of all MPs in the Commons.

Opposition Cool, Cautious

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp's new tax measure drew some lukewarm minority-party support and some cautious Conservative silence.

Spokesmen for both the New Democratic Party and Social Credit thought the new tax proposal fairer than the old one defeated Feb. 19 in the Commons.

In the immediate aftermath of Mr. Sharp's late-Wednesday announcement, leading Conservative MPs tended to decline comment until they have a better look.

One Conservative front-bench MP who did comment, Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West), said he wanted to reserve conclusive comment, but noted Mr. Sharp had retained an accelerated payment for corporation income taxes.

Mr. Lambert said he opposed that clause in the defeated bill and hasn't changed his mind. It would place a greater strain on business working capital.

He also doubted that the proposed three-per-cent surtax on corporations would be absorbed by them. The increase would probably be passed to the consumer in higher prices.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said the new measure represented "a real victory" for MPs who defeated the old bill 84 to 82 and killed it.

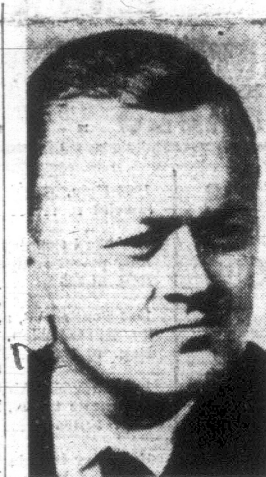
MORE EQUITABLE

He thought the new tax more equitable because it reduced the five-per-cent surtax on individual personal incomes to three and put a similar tax on corporate profits. The old bill "let corporations off scot-free."

Mr. Douglas also said that the new bill improved on the old by removing the \$600 ceiling on the personal income tax surcharge, thus hitting higher-income brackets. Also the payment floor was raised to achieve the same effect.

Overall, Mr. Douglas felt that Mr. Sharp had not been tough enough in his tax and other fiscal measures to strengthen the Canadian economic position.

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SEJNA

Czechs Ask Return Of Defector

VIENNA (AP)—Czechoslovakia announced today it is demanding the extradition of a Czech general who has defected to the United States.

Ceteka, the official Czechoslovakia news agency, reported: "The Czechoslovak foreign ministry announced that on the basis of a valid agreement on mutual extradition of criminals between Czechoslovakia and the United States, steps are being taken through the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington to secure the extradition of Jan Sejna."

Sejna's defection is expected to have far-reaching repercussions in Czechoslovakia.

It may lead to the resignation of the ministers of defence and the interior. High-ranking military officers could also lose their positions.

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"Maj.-Gen. Jan Sejna is wanted in Czechoslovakia for offences concerning property and misuse of authority of a public official," it said.

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IWA Talks To Resume

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations are to resume Monday between striking Southern Interior Woodworkers and the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association, it was announced today.



In tryin' t' boss th' whole superport deal is Mister Bennett fallin' into a superport hole?

Rhodesia kin prove itself independent if it don't run out o' prisoners t' hang.

Let's see now—we pay this new tax t' preserve th' value o' th' dollar, which o' course they won't hev so many of then.

SUPERPORT

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met by the existing Vancouver port.

Mr. Bennett expressed a fear that if Ottawa were left to take the initiative in port development it would do the job "a bit at a time" with damage to the economy as a result.

He also took a swipe at the National Harbors Board's "mis-handling" of west coast ports.

Both the Premier and Mr. Bonner gave assurances that a B.C.-operated port would not impose tolls on shipments from other provinces.

The superport issue was raised in the House by Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) who said he had a "nasty suspicion" that the Social Credit government was trying to create a "political incident" over the port issue.

He said he saw no constitutional reason why B.C. couldn't go into the port business "with the consensus of the nation" but said Premier Bennett had seemed "almost hopeful" that Ottawa would disallow the legislation creating the B.C. harbors board. The legislation was passed last session but was not proclaimed until Wednesday.

Mr. Bonner said disallowance of legislation is no longer a matter of dispute in Canada and that the only grounds for ruling out provincial legislation would be if it were "ultra vires" (beyond the province's jurisdiction) under the British North America Act.

Press Again

He said the then Transport Minister Pickersgill made clear a year ago that a B.C. port would be legal.

Taking care not to hit the federal government hard, he said it was "regrettable" that Transport Minister Hellyer's letter to Premier Bennett last week was released to press before the premier received it.

At his press conference the premier said he "took a dim view" of the early release but planned to answer the letter this week.

The letter reportedly proposed the National Harbors Board build and run the superport and that the province confine its activities to the adjacent industrial facilities.

Mr. Bennett said it was possible that federal appointments to the B.C. Harbors Board could be made but stated a preference for a joint federal-provincial crown corporation to develop the port.

He said the new harbors board has no formal terms of reference but would be given funds as needed within the limit of \$25,000,000 established by the legislation.

Mr. Bennett is the fiscal agent for the board.

He dismissed fears that the province might block or restrict exports from other parts of Canada by saying: "No, no. We don't want to opt out, we want them (Ottawa) to opt in."

No Salary

The premier left the legislature at 2:20 p.m. to make the announcement of the three appointments in his office.

He said the members will receive no additional salary for serving on the board. Mr. Mearns is also a director of the privately owned Bank of British Columbia.

The premier stressed that B.C. had taken the lead in Canada in promoting bulk loading port facilities, sending representatives to London, Brussels and Antwerp on study missions in recent years.

"We have been concerned about mishandling of ports in B.C. for some time—not only in Vancouver but in Victoria too. It has been allowed to drop down badly."

"But I don't want to say too much. I want a spirit of co-operation. But Victoria has had bad treatment and Prince Rupert as well."

He quoted A. W. Hobbs, general solicitor of the attorney general's department, as declaring that the foreshore property at Roberts Bank is "clearly" the property of the province.

Orders-in-council including a

federal one in 1924 and three provincial ones in later years were referred to as backing up B.C.'s claim that Ottawa can do nothing to stop the port project.

Mr. Hobbs in a written opinion stated that the recent Supreme Court decision with respect to "offshore mineral rights" did not affect the Roberts Bank area because it specifically excluded the harbors, bays, estuaries and other similar inland waters.

Ferry Port

Mr. Bonner said outside the House that the province regards the planned Roberts Bank port as no different from the Tsawwassen ferry port which the province built without complaint from Ottawa.

The premier said "the busiest ports in B.C. are the ferry ports... they have the greatest tonnage."

He said Ottawa wants only a "partial development" at Roberts Bank.

"They are not Pacific-minded... We must not let them hold us back."

He also stressed that the province isn't asking for a majority share of the proposed federal-provincial crown corporation, but equal membership.

"What is wrong with that?" he asked.

He said that in recent months the province hasn't altered its position on the proposed sharing agreement with the federal government. "Ottawa changed."

"This shows that we are right and they are wrong again," he said, expressing the view that "you can only deal from strength."

Still Time

But he added: "There is still time" for Ottawa to join the effort.

About the opposition to a B.C.-controlled port expressed by the premiers of the prairie provinces, Mr. Bennett said:

"Just quote me as saying they are nice fellows. As citizens they can say what they like but they have nothing to do with B.C."

In the legislature Mr. Dowding, raising the port controversy under the attorney-general's estimates, said that if Ottawa ended up throwing out B.C.'s harbor board act the responsibility would be mainly Mr. Bonner's.

It was up to Mr. Bonner to make sure in advance through consultation with the justice department in Ottawa that the bill was in order, he said.

He said he hoped the government wasn't trying to create a "political incident" out of the port issue but that if it was "they will have sold down the river the expectations of the people of B.C."

Bad Position

He warned of the danger of a B.C. port being built in competition with a national port and finding itself in a bad economic position.

He also attacked the premier for saying he could produce \$25,000,000 for the port "in three minutes" when other cabinet ministers said money for schools and other human needs was in short supply.

"The attorney-general could save the province about \$25,000,000 if he would co-operate with Ottawa in some scheme," he said.

Mr. Dowding also lashed the government for not announcing the harbor board proclamation in the legislature and said he was "sick" of cabinet ministers "rushing" onto hot-line radio shows or into the corridor to announce policy and then keeping their mouths shut in the legislature.

He was supported by loud opposition desk-thumping.

There were cries of "shame" from Liberal MLAs when Mr. Bonner suggested the National Harbor Board chairman might run for the Liberal Leadership.

"If public officials are going to indulge in political debate they ought to expect political replies," he said.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

One Year Ago		
Victoria	51	39
Across the Continent		
Palm Springs	76	57
St. John's	30	26
Halifax	30	9
St. John	26	4
Montreal	32	12
Ottawa	23	1
Toronto	28	10
Port Arthur	24	14
Winnipeg	36	30
Regina	53	32
Saskatoon	49	31
Medicine Hat	56	28
Lethbridge	50	29
Calgary	53	32
Edmonton	54	30
Kamloops	54	29
Penticton	52	29
Vancouver	51	39
Nanaimo	49	33
Kimberley	48	25
New Westminster	50	40
Prince Rupert	48	39
Prince George	45	25
Fort St. John	38	29
Whitehorse	42	19
Seattle	52	42
Chicago	58	44
Portland	43	19
San Francisco	58	48
Los Angeles	65	51
New York	40	22
World temperatures (based on observations taken at 1 a.m. EST):		
London 37, Paris 34, Berlin 36, Stockholm 27, Moscow 25, Madrid 39, Tokyo 46.		

Ben Waks



"Read me that part again where everything he touches turns to gold!"

TAX TABLE SUMS UP SURCHARGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Following tables illustrate the effect on three classes of taxpayers of Finance Minister Sharp's new three-per-cent surtax on personal income tax.

In each table, columns of figures show:

First, total income.

Second, present combined federal and provincial tax, including old age security tax, in all provinces but Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The taxpayer is assumed to be taking the optional standard deduction of \$100 for medical expenses and charitable donations.

Third, proposed surtax. Fourth, five-per-cent surtax defeated by Commons vote Feb. 19.

Single taxpayer, no dependents:

Income	Present Tax	Proposed Surtax	5% Surtax
\$2,000	115	0	0
2,500	202	0	0
3,000	292	1	1
3,500	394	4	11
4,000	499	6	15
4,500	612	9	20
5,000	727	12	25
5,500	844	15	30
6,000	964	18	35
6,500	1,086	21	40
7,000	1,210	24	45
7,500	1,336	27	50
8,000	1,464	30	55
8,500	1,594	33	60
9,000	1,726	36	65
9,500	1,860	39	70
10,000	1,996	42	75
10,500	2,134	45	80
11,000	2,274	48	85
11,500	2,416	51	90
12,000	2,560	54	95
12,500	2,706	57	100
13,000	2,854	60	105
13,500	2,994	63	110
14,000	3,136	66	115
14,500	3,280	69	120
15,000	3,426	72	125
15,500	3,574	75	130
16,000	3,724	78	135
16,500	3,876	81	140
17,000	4,030	84	145
17,500	4,186	87	150
18,000	4,344	90	155
18,500	4,504	93	160
19,000	4,666	96	165
19,500	4,830	99	170
20,000	4,996	102	175
20,500	5,164	105	180
21,000	5,334	108	185
21,500	5,506	111	190
22,000	5,680	114	195
22,500	5,856	117	200
23,000	6,034	120	205
23,500	6,214	123	210
24,000	6,396	126	215
24,500	6,580	129	220
25,000	6,766	132	225
25,500	6,954	135	230
26,000	7,144	138	235
26,500	7,336	141	240
27,000	7,530	144	245
27,500	7,726	147	250
28,000	7,924	150	255
28,500	8,124	153	260
29,000	8,326	156	265
29,500	8,530	159	270
30,000	8,736	162	275
30,500	8,944	165	280
31,000	9,154	168	285
31,500	9,366	171	290
32,000	9,580	174	295
32,500	9,796	177	300
33,000	10,014	180	305
33,500	10,234	183	310
34,000	10,456	186	315
34,500	10,680	189	320
35,000	10,906	192	325
35,500	11,134	195	330
36,000	11,364	198	335
36,500	11,596	201	340
37,000	11,830	204	345
37,500	12,066	207	350
38,000	12,304	210	355
38,500	12,544	213	360
39,000	12,786	216	365
39,500	13,030	219	370
40,000	13,276	222	375

Married taxpayer, no dependents:

Income	Present Tax	Proposed Surtax	5% Surtax
\$3,000	115	0	0
3,500	202	0	0
4,000	292	1	1
4,500	394	4	11
5,000	499	6	15
5,500	612	9	20
6,000	727	12	25
6,500	844	15	30
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12,000	2,274	48	85
12,500	2,416	51	90
13,000	2,560	54	95
13,500	2,706	57	100
14,000	2,854	60	105
14,500	2,994	63	110
15,000	3,136	66	115
15,500	3,280	69	120
16,000	3,426	72	125
16,500	3,574	75	130
17,000	3,724	78	135
17,500	3,876	81	140
18,000	4,030	84	145
18,500	4,186	87	150
19,000	4,344	90	155
19,500	4,504	93	160
20,000	4,666	96	165
20,500	4,830	99	170
21,000	4,996	102	175
21,500	5,164	105	180
22,000	5,334	108	185
22,500	5,506	111	190
23,000	5,680	114	195
23,500	5,856	117	200
24,000	6,034	120	205
24,500	6,214	123	210
25,000	6,396	126	215
25,500	6,580	129	220
26,000	6,766	132	225
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27,000	7,144	138	235
27,500	7,336	141	240
28,000	7,530	144	245
28,500	7,726	147	250
29,000	7,924	150	255
29,500	8,124	153	260
30,000	8,326	156	265
30,500	8,530	159	270
31,000	8,736	162	275
31,500	8,944	165	280
32,000	9,154	168	285
32,500	9,366	171	290
33,000	9,580	174	295
33,500	9,796	177	300
34,000	10,014	180	305
34,500	10,234	183	310
35,000	10,456	186	315
35,500	10,680	189	320
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36,500	11,134	195	330
37,000	11,364	198	335
37,500	11,596	201	340
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38,500	12,066	207	350
39,000	12,304	210	355
39,500	12,544	213	360
40,000	12,786	216	365

Married taxpayer, two children eligible for family allowances:

Income	Present Tax	Proposed Surtax	5% Surtax
\$3,500	102	0	0
4,000	184	0	0
4,500	274	1	1
5,000	373	3	3
5,500	478	5	5
6,000	588	7	7
6,500	694	9	9
7,000	806	11	11
7,500	914	13	13
8,000	1,028	15	15
8,500	1,148	17	17
9,000	1,274	19	19
9,500	1,406	21	21
10,000	1,544	23	23
10,500	1,688	25	25
11,000	1,838	27	27
11,500	1,994	29	29
12,000	2,156	31	31
12,500	2,324	33	33
13,000	2,498	35	35
13,500	2,678	37	37

BLACK'S RULING BACKED

Hospital Board Bid By Doctors Rebuffed



GRANT
... no

The latest move by a group of doctors seeking the right to run for election to Royal Jubilee Hospital's board was turned aside Wednesday night.

A special meeting of the hospital's society rejected a motion by Dr. G. Scott Wallace which would have the board of directors appeal to Health Minister Leslie Black to reverse an "autocratic and dictatorial" ruling forbidding doctors running for Jubilee's board.

Dr. Wallace and those doctors supporting him argue they should have the same right as any other taxpayer to run for office on the hospital's board.

At the previous three annual meetings members have decided by a large majority in favor of doctors competing for office on the board, said Dr. Wallace.

Dr. Wallace said that in refusing to bring the act which

governs Jubilee before the legislature for the necessary simple change, the health minister has acted autocratically and illegally.

"He considers himself above the legitimate requests of the members of this corporation... The meaning of the word minister is servant and obviously Mr. Black forgets he is the instrument to carry out the wishes of the people," said Dr. Wallace.

"If this position is correct then I tell you this evening we may as well all rise and go home this minute for Wesley Black in his autocracy is running the Jubilee Hospital and every other B.C. hospital from the parliament buildings."

There are about 800 subscribers but only 39 were at the meeting. A hospital official said today the motion was defeated approximately 30-9.

LIFE MEMBER

Anyone can become a voting subscriber with a donation of at least \$5 a year. A contribution of \$50 makes them a life



WALLACE
... yes

member. Hospital employees are barred but medical staff can join.

Subscribers elect four members to the 12-man board of directors every two years. The provincial government appoints two members. Victoria names three and Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt one each. The 12th member is the hospital's chief of medical staff.

Doctors were allowed to seek election to the board until 1951 when the act governing the hospital was changed to exclude them.

Dr. Gordon Grant, who opposed the motion, said the board had more important things to do than return the question to Mr. Black.

Big Three Pledge Defence

GENEVA (AP) — The United States, Russia and Britain offered today to take joint action under UN Security Council auspices to defend any nation threatened with nuclear attack after it signs the proposed treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The three nuclear powers put a joint resolution before the 17-nation disarmament committee for submission to the Security Council for approval. It also gives the nuclear powers a basis for protective action even before the 15-nation council acts.

This was spelled out in the final paragraph of the resolution, which said:

"The Security Council reaffirms in particular the inherent

right... of individual and collective self-defence if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

This was designed to get around objections that, since four of the five nuclear powers have a veto in the Security Council, the guarantee offers protection only against attack by Communist China. The other nuclear powers are France, which rejects any restrictions on nuclear development and boybois the Geneva conference, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

U.S. delegate William C. Foster said the resolution will establish "a firm political, moral

and legal basis for assuring the security of non-nuclear countries."

Soviet delegate Alexei A. Roshechin and British delegate Ivor Porter said their governments would make the same declaration of intention.

The United States, Britain and Russia have been working on the problem for several months. Informed sources said agreement was hammered out more than a week ago, but the Soviet delegation had to await approval from Moscow.



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The two surtaxes apply for the taxation years 1968 and 1969. They are therefore retroactive to Jan. 1 and the five-per-cent surtax already collected in effect provides a small credit.

Mr. Sharp said 2,400,000 of Canada's 6,600,000 taxpayers will pay no surtax. The previous bill excluded only 1,300,000 taxpayers from the extra five-per-cent levy.

Paper Pushes Home Rule For Scotland

EDINBURGH (CP) — The Scotsman, a daily newspaper controlled by Lord Thomson of Fleet, has announced that it favors introduction of home rule for Scotland within a new British federal state.

The plan involves less than the total independence sought by the Scottish Nationalist party but more than the degree of self-government now enjoyed by Northern Ireland with its Parliament at Stormont.

It would mean a radical change from Scotland's present position of being governed directly by the British Parliament at London.

Thomson newspapers traditionally enjoy freedom from central editorial control.

Another paper controlled by Thomson, The Times of London, says articles in which The Scotsman set out its position "leave many questions wholly unanswered. They are curiously—and, it seems deliberately—vague on the economic division that would be required."

The Edinburgh paper suggests that England, Wales and Northern Ireland as well as Scotland should each have a "national parliament" and there should be a federal parliament as well.

ROLE OUTLINED

"A federal parliament should be concerned with the Crown, defence, customs and other matters on which the partners would agree to have a common policy."

"The national parliaments would have control of direct taxation, which the Stormont parliament does not have, but which is necessary for effective self-government."

The four "countries" making up Britain would, under The Scotsman's plan, be sovereign and send representatives to the federal assembly on that basis. The paper suggests that the projected federal parliament might meet in a centre other than London—possibly York.

Federal functions would include foreign affairs, defence, weights and measures, currency, the balance of payments, monetary policy, overseas trade agreements and excise and customs duties.

All other powers would fall to the national legislatures.

The Scotsman says only harm would result from insistence on full self-government for Scotland.

But a Scottish government should control such matters as law, education, social services, housing, roads and state-owned industries.

The paper wants no part of any reform tantamount to "a glorified county council" for Scotland.

"Scotland is not a 'region' like East Anglia, but a nation."

U.S. Casualties High

SAIGON (AP)—A near-record 542 Americans were killed in combat in South Vietnam last week, only one below the highest weekly toll of the war, the U.S. command announced today.

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The Burden of Vietnam

AFTER THREE YEARS OF intensified build-up of the fighting in Vietnam unmistakable signs of strain are showing up in the United States economy. For the past decade the country's consumer price stability record has been the best of any of seven major Western industrial nations on which the Census Bureau in Washington keeps statistics. The consumer price increase, from the base period 1957-59, has been only 19 per cent compared with 23 per cent for Canada and West Germany, 31 per cent for Britain, 40 per cent for Italy, 45 per cent for France and 60 per cent for Japan.

But over the past two years there has been a drastic change with only Japan and Canada showing a poorer performance. Average yearly price increases for this period are Japan, 5 per cent; Canada, 4.3 per cent; United States, 3.5 per cent; France, 2.9 per cent; Britain, 2.8 per cent; Italy, 2.6 per cent; and Germany, 1.6 per cent. Companion figures on industrial production for the past two years refute the suggestion that strain on productive facilities is the reason for the switch from price stability to inflation in

the United States; the Census Bureau's figures show that the country had the second poorest average annual rate of industrial increase of the seven. Britain stood lowest with, in effect, no gain at all in total industrial production while the United States showed an increase of 3.3 per cent, France 3.6 per cent, Germany 4.1 per cent, Canada 4.6 per cent, Italy 8 per cent and Japan a startling 18.5 per cent.

Even over the past decade the American industrial production increase has been surprisingly weak, only 61 per cent compared with Canada's 73 per cent, Italy's 115 per cent and Japan's 247 per cent.

The worsening price and production performance of the United States undoubtedly is having an influence on the current upheaval in international currency and gold markets. In the European countries, particularly, there is some reluctance to support the American balance of payments correction program without clear signs that the administration in Washington can bring its domestic problems under control, and there is probably a disbelief that this can be accomplished so long as the Vietnam war continues.

The Narrow Base

THE EXTENT OF THE DISLOCATION of Canadian trade as a result of devaluation of the pound last November has shown up in the January figures on exports, just released by the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa. Sales of Canadian goods to Britain for that month were down by 18 per cent from the same month last year while sales to other Commonwealth countries declined by 31 per cent. In dollar terms, the decrease amounted to \$22 millions in trade with Britain and \$20 millions in trade with other Commonwealth areas.

A heavy drop in exports to other countries, not counting the United States, was also recorded in January compared with the same month a year ago. This decline of \$48 millions, or 23 per cent, is attributed primarily to a drop in sales of wheat. An oversupply of wheat in world markets had halved Canadian exports to Communist countries between August and January compared with the same period a year earlier.

Despite this loss of about \$90 millions in exports for the month, Canada still recorded a gain of five per cent over a year ago January due to an unprecedented boost of 25

per cent in sales to the United States—from \$554 millions to \$690 millions. What that means is that in January more than two-thirds of all Canadian exports went to the United States, less than one third to all the other markets of the world.

What makes the trend of the January trade figures so alarming is not only the narrowness of the market for Canadian products but also the near certainty that the increase in exports to the United States was the result of extraordinary circumstances and that the small gain of 5 per cent in the total masks a dangerous situation. Part of the boom in the American market — entirely unwelcome from Washington's viewpoint because of the balance of payments situation — was the result of exports of autos and steel, the former to fill strike-hit inventories and the latter for stock-piling against an anticipated strike.

Had it not been for the largely fortuitous increase in sales to the United States, the January trade figures would have created even more concern. But in any case they point to the vital need for Canada to make strenuous efforts to regain the lost markets in other parts of the world.

'Gate Pay' Isn't Enough

THE DIRECTOR OF CORRECTIONS in Ohio, Mr. Martin Janis, has drawn sharp attention to the position of a prison inmate when he is released from his place of detention with only a small sum of money. Mr. Janis says "a man should have more than \$50 in his pocket when he returns to society" and he has supported his stand by ordering a new pay scale which will permit penitentiary inmates to earn up to \$40 or \$50 a month.

This is a compassionate gesture to the person who has completed his term. It reminds society in places remote from Ohio of the difficulties such an individual faces. In British Columbia, for instance, a prisoner may be discharged from some institutions with nothing more than what he took in with him, perhaps only the clothes he wore. Under other circumstances, he may have had an opportunity to save \$100 or \$200 during a penitentiary term.

But whether he has a dime or \$200 in his pocket when he passes through the gates to freedom, the money is of secondary importance. If sufficient, it may be a factor in putting him on his feet. Or it may

be merely the means to finance a "coming-out" party for his cronies, leaving him destitute in a day or two.

The significant form of assistance for those leaving prison must be preparation for their release — preparation effected while their terms are nearing completion — and an understanding reception outside the walls. Substantial progress is being made in this province by the John Howard Society in those cases in which the individual sincerely seeks rehabilitation. Welfare arrangements are now such that a man can be carried until he finds employment or can qualify for the assistance available to him, and, if he is accepted for training under the manpower program, he can be sustained until he is in receipt of that department's subsistence allowance.

It is still valuable to provide a modest return for a person doing time — as part of the rehabilitative process — but his "gate pay," the amount from previous earnings, given to him on release, can at best be a minor consideration in his satisfactory return to society.



Running away from home . . . again.

FROM OTTAWA

L'Affaire Gabon: A Principle at Stake

By MAURICE WESTERN

THERE is at first glance something more than faintly ridiculous about a diplomatic breach between Canada and the republic of Gabon. Public spirited citizens may find it somewhat inhibiting to have to check their African maps before bristling with the indignation which the issues now raised seem clearly to demand. Although the matter in dispute appears from the prime minister's statement of Monday to be



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solely the affair of the Gabonese and ourselves, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Gabon has little to do with it. On the other hand, the Canadian government has been so clearly challenged that it is not easy to see how it could have reacted otherwise.

The surface facts appear to be simple enough. Gabon was host to an international conference on education, February 5 to February 10, involving the African Francophone countries and some others. Although the Canadian government has been increasing its aid to the Francophone states, the government at Libreville chose to ignore Ottawa and to address a personal invitation to the Quebec minister of education.

In a note of January 30, it was explained that the invitation was purely personal; in addition, the government of Gabon offered some gratuitous comments on the constitution of Canada, which it understands better than do we ignorant Canadians. Despite the explanation the Quebec minister was received in Libreville with (fleur-de-lis) flags and ceremonial befitting a head of state delegation.

Outside Influences

Although there have been some strange events in equatorial Africa, it is scarcely credible that Gabonese, as potential aid recipients, would of their own volition exert such efforts to irritate a potential donor. The only reasonable conclusion is that certain outside influences were at work.

There is one country — the former sovereign power — which has special links with the Francophone African nations. A very large share of French aid to the underdeveloped countries has been directed to the African states which retain economic and cultural ties with France. As a matter of fact French generosity has not been limited to these fields.

In February 1964 Gabonese malcontents attempted to get rid of their president through a coup d'état. Paris came through handsomely, airlifting French troops into the country and restoring the president, who afterwards secured a narrow majority in the national assembly. It may therefore be assumed that Mr. de Gaulle has considerable influence with the Gabonese government and he also, as was demonstrated last year, takes an active interest in our Canadian affairs.

Policy Set Out

So much for the situation in Libreville. We also have a situation here. There was no objection in Ottawa to the inclusion of Quebec representatives in a Canadian delegation. Policy on this matter was set forth very clearly in a recent paper on federalism for the future; a paper with which Mr. Johnson is familiar. The important paragraph reads:

"The government of Canada has been seeking progressively to ensure — in its foreign policy and in all its actions abroad — that it reflects the bilingual character of the country and that it takes into account the proper and developing interests of the Canadian provinces in various international activities. For example, delegations to international conferences where provincial interests are affected increasingly contain a provincial component; provincial desires to benefit from co-operation and interchanges with foreign states are fully recognized and assisted . . . indeed, any provincial requirement that calls for some international action can be met by the federal government, save of course

for actions which would undermine the ability of the Government of Canada to represent the country abroad. The government intends, in full co-operation with the provinces, to continue to pursue and develop this policy."

This was not a statement of new but of existing policy. Thus at a recent Commonwealth conference on education the federal delegation included representatives from six of the ten provinces, including Quebec.

But this is not enough for the Quebec government which claims to represent not merely the province but French Canada. As a result of this claim, the French Canadians of two bilingual provinces, Ontario and New Brunswick, were not represented at Libreville.

If the Johnson government had not been so concerned with striking this posture, it would obviously never have occurred to the Gabonese, either with or without prodding from outside, to treat Ottawa with the studied discourtesy actually shown.

To have ignored this breach by Gabon of accepted procedures on dealings between sovereign states would have been to invite other countries in a like situation to govern themselves by the Gabonese example. Only the national government of Canada has the right to represent Canadians in formal exchanges with other nations. This principle cannot be compromised and Mr. Martin has accordingly suspended diplomatic relations with the republic of Gabon.

FROM WASHINGTON

Striking Out Against 'Powerlessness'

By RICHARD PURSER

A FEW facts from the vital Kerner-Lindsay report on American racial problems show what it meant when it noted a sense of "powerlessness" in the black ghettos. In Tampa, Florida, which suffered one of the earliest of the racial disorders that swept the country last summer, Negroes compose almost 20 per cent of the population, but "had no one of their own race to represent them in positions of policy or power, nor to appeal for redress of grievances." There were no Negroes on the city council or school board, or in the entire fire department, and none of high rank in the police force.



Purser

In Cincinnati, Ohio, which came next, there was only one Negro on the city council despite a Negro population of 135,000 out of the city's 500,000 residents. The lone Negro councilman had received the largest total vote of any member, traditionally the criterion for choosing the mayor. But tradition was ignored and a white man chosen. There was only one Negro on the board of education, although 40 per cent of the school children were black. Only one of the 81 members of the various city commissions was black.

Atlanta, Georgia, had a 44 per cent black population, but only 28 per cent of municipal employees and 85 of the 908 police department employees were Negro. (Yet these figures are considered good in comparison with many cities.)

Newark, New Jersey, had a population 52 per cent Negro and 10 per cent Puerto Rican and Cuban, but seven of the nine members of both the city council and the school board were white. During the

period before outbreak of the revolt that cost 23 lives, the white power establishment tried to grab 150 acres of the already overcrowded ghetto for a medical school site, and ignored outcries while trying to push a white man with a high school education into a top civic job, ignoring a Negro with a master's degree.

Racial trouble spread from Newark to adjacent cities in northern New Jersey. In six nearby communities with large Negro populations, six of a total of 50 councilmen were Negroes. And although half the communities' school children were Negro, only seven of the total of 42 school board members were. In each of the northern New Jersey ghettos, the blacks felt themselves surrounded by an intransigent wall of whites — an arc of four suburbs around Newark had only 1,000 Negroes in a total population of 150,000, while the six cities surrounding heavily-Negro Plainfield had only 1,500 Negroes out of a total population of 75,000.

Typical Findings

The Kerner-Lindsay report's comment on Plainfield typifies its findings in many communities of political systems closed to black participation and unaware of or insensitive to ghetto grievances:

"Geared to the needs of a suburban middle class, the part-time and fragmented city government had failed to realize the change in character which the city had undergone, and was unprepared to cope with the problems of a growing disadvantaged population. . . . Accustomed to viewing politics as a gentleman's pastime, city officials were startled and upset by the intensity with which demands issued from the ghetto. Usually such demands were met obliquely, rather than head-on."

The two Negroes on the 11-man city

council represented a black middle class area. Two white women "represented" the black poor under the city's election system!

Detroit, 40 per cent black, had only one Negro councilman. Mayor Jerome Cavanagh had been successful in attracting \$360 millions to the city in federal programs during the previous five years, but the poor had not the power to determine its use and the money had little impact at the grassroots.

Lack of the power exercised by other communities has left the black communities unable to remedy their conditions, some of which in the above cities were noted in the Kerner-Lindsay report:

Tampa—Six out of ten houses inhabited by Negroes unsound, many are shacks with broken panes, gas leaks and ratholes . . . few recreational facilities, with equipment and supervisors lacking for those that exist . . . most Negro children never reach eighth grade . . . 55 per cent of Negro men work in unskilled jobs, 40 per cent of the children live in broken homes. . . .

Cincinnati—One quarter of the Negro men out of work, two-thirds of the fathers missing in public housing, one-fourth of Negro private housing overcrowded and half of it deteriorated. . . .

Atlanta—48 per cent of Negro families earn less than \$3,000 . . . more Negro women than men hold white collar jobs . . . 60 per cent of school population is black but is distributed among nine high schools while whites have 14 . . . white high school students attend classes six and a half hours a day, Negroes in schools with double sessions attend classes four and a half hours . . . one local paper continues to advertise jobs by race. . . .

Dropouts

Newark—One-third of Negro children drop out of school . . . 12 per cent of Negro work force unemployed . . . ghetto living conditions so bad that a prominent member of the County Bar Association says "people would be kinder to their pets. . . ."

Northern New Jersey—"Urban renewal projects, which were intended to clear slums and replace them with low-cost housing, in fact resulted in a reduction of 2,000 housing units. In one area, designated for urban renewal six years before, no work had been done, and it remained as blighted in 1967 as it had been in 1961. . . ."

Detroit—The report quotes from a prophetic article in the November, 1965 issue of the Michigan Law Review, written by a federal appeal court judge and former city police commissioner:

"It is clear that in 1965 no one will make excuses for any city's inability to foresee the possibility of racial trouble . . . Although local police forces generally regard themselves as public servants with the responsibility of maintaining law and order, they tend to minimize this attitude when they are patrolling areas that are heavily populated with Negro citizens. There, they tend to view each person on the streets as a potential criminal or enemy, and all too often that attitude is reciprocated."

Third of a Series

DENNIS THE MENACE



"How YA LIKE YOUR TOBACCO SINCE I PUT IN THE EUCALYPTUS LEAVES?"

Looking Back

From the Times, March 7, 1968.

A serious accident occurred today on Esquimalt Road when J. R. Simpson and E. Wellman were thrown out of a rig. The street car frightened the horse, which bolted.

Mr. Wellman was not hurt to any great degree, but Mr. Simpson was bruised and cut about the head so badly that he was unconscious for some time. The horse was caught by some men who were working a short distance down the road.

Mr. Simpson was taken to the city for treatment.

Greek Junta Hires PR Firm For Massive Smear Campaign

NEW YORK — From his mid-town Manhattan executive suite overlooking the Hudson River, Thomas J. Deegan, Jr., has built up a pre-eminence in public relations that few could hope to attain.

His clients are corporate giants such as Time Inc., Coca Cola, the Radio Corporation of America and the National Broadcasting Co. "What we try to do," says Deegan, "is to be the Tiffany's of the business."

His newest account is the military junta that rules Greece. The colonels who took over the "cradle of democracy" in last April's coup have decided on a lavish promotional campaign to improve their image in America. Beset by allegations of torture and religious persecution, the regime plans to spend close to half a million dollars on the effort.

"We have been getting a bad press," says George Vranopoulos, press counsellor at the Greek embassy in Washington. Thomas J. Deegan Co., Inc.

By GEORGE LARDNER, Jr.
The Washington Post

quietly signed up as the Greek government's foreign agents in January for \$243,000 a year. The arrangement, it is understood, will last at least two years.

The campaign, by all available signs, will work hard at undercutting critics of the junta — such as actress Melina Mercouri — who have attracted considerable American support.

Says Washington publicist Carl Levin, whose firm Deegan has hired: "I'm not saying Melina Mercouri is a Communist but..."

At the same time, Levin declared: "I see elements opposing this government who to me are Communist. This is an organized campaign that Melina Mercouri is heading because she's an attractive gal."

"The only Communist she denounces is Stalin who happens to be the only one the Russian Communists denounce. She says get Greece out of NATO. There's nothing more the Communists want."

than to get Greece out of NATO."

Levin again hastened to say that he wasn't calling Miss



MELINA MERCOURI... a main target

Mercouri a Communist. Asked who the Communists in the campaign were, then, he replied, "I think her husband's record is pretty clear."

Then he said: "Look, I'm not going to say anyone's a Communist. This (guilt-by-association) business is totally anathema to me."

Levin also said he did not believe allegations that the junta has tortured suspected opponents.

The charges first surfaced last fall in reports to the Manchester Guardian and have since been pressed in an investigation by Amnesty International, a British-based organization that works for the release of prisoners jailed for political or religious beliefs.

"Totally undocumented," Levin says of the charges, which the junta also denies. "I have no doubt there may have been excesses here and there," he said, but the documentation "is nothing like we got in Germany after the Second World War... no Ilse Koch lampshades or anything like that."

Propaganda

Deegan takes a similar view. "In situations like this," he says, "there's a lot of political propaganda. I don't believe it."

The junta was presented with the chore of finding a new public relations firm last year when the Greek government's pre-junta publicists, Ruder and Finn of New York, pulled out.

"We were invited to continue and we chose not to," says William Ruder, who served as assistant secretary of commerce in the Kennedy administration. "We just did not feel comfortable in representing the military junta."

Last fall Time Inc.'s president James A. Linen brought two officials from the Greek foreign ministry to see Deegan, whose offices are also in the Time-Life building. After two months of talks, a bargain was struck.

In a Jan. 5 letter to Col. Constantine Cerydas, the junta's director of information in Athens, Deegan, who is also a prestigious management consultant, said he was satisfied that the regime planned to restore constitutional government, civil liberties and an uncensored press "within a timetable compatible with a political stability in Greece."

In a memo stressing economic development for Greece as well as a "good press," Deegan said his firm was "uniquely qualified to help because it concentrates its efforts at the highest management level of publications and corporations."

Early Goal

Among the benefits, Deegan said that an article in Time Inc.'s Fortune Magazine, "the most prestigious business publication in the U.S.," on American companies in Greece "would be a realistic early goal."

Turning from Time Inc. to other clients of his such as Coca Cola, Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. and RCA, Deegan said these "are the types of companies that would be considered prospects for investing in Greece."

Greece and Finland were the only two nations in Europe exempted as "developing countries" from the Johnson administration's January freeze on American investments abroad. Thanks to this "wild coincidence," Deegan told a reporter, the outlook for American investment in Greece is good.

"There's nothing so convincing to the rest of the world as substantial American corporations investing in a country," he said. Deegan added that he would especially like to see Coca Cola build a bottling plant in Greece. "The Coca Cola bottle is a symbol of freedom and peace," Deegan said.

No Conflict

Deegan also said he saw no conflict of interests involved. Fortune Magazine, he said, is "interested" in the article idea, but, he said, "I have an arms-length relationship with Time Inc. and I have never abused that relationship."

In London, Deegan will work with Maurice Fraser Associates which has a contract with the junta similar to his own. Deegan has also hired Harshe, Rothman and Druck of New York for \$75,000 a year to work on attracting tourists to Greece. Burson-Marsteller Associates — where Levin is vice-president — is drawing another \$75,000 a year as the program's "man in Washington."

"Very frankly we don't want Castro instead of Batista," declares Levin. He also complained about "the blindness of liberals when Communists creep in the door."

Of Miss Mercouri, he charged, "The question is whether she isn't being used by the Communists." Contacted by phone, Miss Mercouri responded with a "Never on Sunday" laugh. "It exists?" she said of the American Communist party. "I suppose they're financing King Constantine and his mama, too. This James Bond Communist party must be rich. They say I am a very expensive woman."

If Honor Is Led Astray

By DAVID MARQUAND

(A review in The Manchester Guardian Weekly of Theodore Draper's new book on the United States' world role: "Abuse of Power.")

est equivalent in the modern world to the Mexican adventure which embroiled Napoleon III in a distant continent, where no French interests were at stake, and made it harder for him to concentrate on his real adversary in Europe.

Close Analogy

Indeed, the analogy is alarmingly close. The Mexican adventure brought no profit to France, but great profit to Prussia. The Vietnam adventure has brought no profit to any of the combatants, least of all to the United States, but by tying down large numbers of American troops and pre-empting the growth of the American economy it has brought inestimable profit to the Soviet Union.

Since the Cuba crisis of 1962 the Soviet Union and the U.S. have had a healthy respect for each other's capacity to blow the world to pieces. Dulles's brinkmanship has been banished from the State Department as thoroughly as Khrushchev's from the Kremlin.

In his relations with the Soviet Union, President Johnson has been at least as restrained as his predecessor. Then why the lack of restraint

in Vietnam? Why the terrible series of miscalculations and failures so acidly recounted by Professor Draper?

The answer lies in the passage I quoted earlier. The official doctrine it sets out contains two elements. The first is the concept of the world's policeman: the notion that in the absence of world peacekeeping machinery, the U.S. must act as the trustee of humanity.

The second is the concept of the struggle to end struggle: the notion that somewhere just beyond the horizon, to be reached with one last effort of will, there lies a happy ending of complete peace and security.

Dangerous

These notions are dangerous enough by themselves, and they are even more dangerous in combination. In a civilized society the police do not have unlimited power, and they are not allowed to make the laws they enforce. When they use their power without restraint, or make the law to suit themselves, it is a sure sign that ordered society is breaking down.

But in the world community this cannot apply. The reason no world peacekeeping machinery exists is that there is

no world authority to control it, and no world law for it to enforce. Thus, the U.S. cannot be the world's policeman without at the same time being the world's magistrate. But no one in his right mind would trust his destiny to a combination of policeman and magistrate rolled into one — and particularly not if the policeman concerned appeared to believe that he could one day stamp out crime altogether.

Main Question

But if the U.S. cannot be the world's policeman, then who can? The question is, of course, the nub of the argument; and it is a major weakness of Professor Draper's otherwise excellent book that he does not seriously try to answer it.

In fact, there is an answer; but it is a good deal more uncomfortable than most opponents of American policy in Vietnam appear to realize. The answer is that until the United Nations has developed a degree of authority which we are unlikely to see in the foreseeable future, there can be no policeman at all; that the happy ending of complete peace and security is not within our reach, or even our grandchildren's.

Even if the Americans could be brought to realize this, it would not guarantee them against a repetition of their original involvement in Vietnam. It would, however, make it a good deal easier for them to cut their losses now.

THE MARINES AT KHE SANH

There Because They're There?

By MARK FRANKLAND

SAIGON — While North Vietnam's General Giap keeps the world guessing about what he is really going to do at Khe Sanh, doubts are growing here about the wisdom of the policy that put the 5,000 U.S. Marines in this garrison at the north-west corner of South Vietnam, in the first place.

At a recent meeting with senior U.S. Marine officers, a group of American journalists repeatedly asked the question: "Why are we in Khe Sanh? Well, replied the Marines, the garrison sits astride a possible North Vietnamese invasion route from Laos along Route 9."

But what good has that done us? pressed the journalists. Far from stopping North Vietnamese infiltration, the 5,000 Marines have now been entirely surrounded by elements of two North Vietnamese divisions and are cut off from their rear except by air.

"Doesn't this mean," asked the journalists, "that the Marines at Khe Sanh are quite unable to perform their basic role of 'closing with and killing or capturing the enemy'?" The Marine staff officers seemed to agree.

"Yes," they admitted, "the enemy can walk round us at Khe Sanh." But they insisted that this means that the garrison's commander will just have to take different

What puzzles many observers here is the way in which over the past 12 months, the Marines in the Khe Sanh area have been constantly forced to respond to initiatives made by the other side.

A year ago, Khe Sanh was occupied by only a Marine company. Today, it has over 5,000 men and they are unable to patrol outside their basic area. Last May, the Marines fought some of the nastiest battles of the war to drive North Vietnamese off the hills surrounding Khe Sanh. Today the tops of those hills are held by Marine outposts, but that has not prevented the North Vietnamese from preparing the battlefield anew for another attack on Khe Sanh.

The Marines calculate that the North Vietnamese have

now moved into well-defended positions around Khe Sanh some 30 artillery pieces, ranging from 75 mm. pack howitzers, to Soviet-made 152 mm. guns. Over and above this there are probably some 300 "tubes" in position for firing mortars and Soviet-made rockets. So far the full strength of this artillery has not been unleashed on the Marine base.

But, why, observers here are asking, do the Marines allow the North Vietnamese to do this? It is because only gigantic American ground forces could deny freedom of movement to the North Vietnamese in such terrain, then should not the policy of holding places like Khe Sanh be reviewed?

Even more persistent are the doubts about whether the Marines have used the past months of relative calm to construct sufficiently solid defence. The old joke that "Marines don't dig" sounds pretty sick when the North Vietnamese lob over a thousand shells on to the base as they did one day last week.

However, although the Marines may not find it easy to answer these questions, they really do not seem to doubt that they can hold Khe Sanh. (Interestingly, it is now clear that some of them did have doubts about the unfortunate camp at Lang Vei.)

(London Observer Service)

McCutcheon's Modernity And Winters' Triteness

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

Those who draw similarities in views from a comparison of Robert Winters and Wallace McCutcheon are unfair to the senator. Once one puts aside their contrasting appearance and voice the factors of modernity and thoughtfulness are with Senator McCutcheon.

For example, in the past year Mr. Winters has given more speeches than any other cabinet minister, judging from copies distributed to the press. The speeches are clear, trite and unexceptionable, whether given to the Lake Shore Lions or the Canadian Export Association.

Lots of decent expressions of virtue; much inaccurate knowledge of Canadian social history; a perfect marriage between the man's round, physical presence and those platitudes which serve as a thought for the optimistic wing of the Chambers of Commerce; all expressed carefully and courteously, sometimes archly — e.g.: "Now autumn clothes the land: The harvest

is home. We can begin to savor the vintage of this splendid year."

Last week Senator McCutcheon, in one speech, to a Calgary audience, said more of current significance to the politics of 1968 than a dozen Winters' speeches, significant, that is, if anyone's listening to him.

For example: "Contrary to what some businessmen think, legislation does not just happen, merely because politicians and bureaucrats are trying to justify their existence by devising new ways in which the political level can intervene in the worlds of commerce, labor, the arts or education."

"Legislation is based on some concept of the country's needs as articulated by people on the political level. And this concept depends for its very life on a consensus arrived at on a more popular basis, usually within the framework of a political party."

"Whether the wider consensus or the concept comes first is immaterial to my argument. The fact is that legislative action almost always is the last stage. When this stage is undertaken, the political people are reasonably certain of the concept, and confident about the consensus of support that exists."

"Miscalculation, especially of the latter, can be fatal, particularly if your opponents,

having calculated correctly, are in a position to exploit your mistake."

Gene Whelan (L, Essex South) says that he got a lot of feedback from a recent speech in Woodstock, almost all of it favorable. Mr. Whelan advocated a republican mode of government, with a much stronger Federal Government relative to the provinces.

Mr. Whelan is that old party rarity, a man who would reform the Senate by abolishing it. Mr. Whelan explains all the stretching and reaching by senators recently — as bad conscience over the big money they take for their sinecures.

Some examples of the reaching are: A recent bill put forward by Hazen Argue which would require the Canadian Dairy Commission to continue to pay subsidies to small milk producers; David Croll's gimmick proposal which would turn a Senate committee into a functioning ombudsman.

The Hon. Paul Martin was advising more than Real Caouette and the Creditists during the recent crisis. Many of us wondered why in the world Mitchell Sharp chose to be the second Liberal speaker on Mr. Pearson's double-negative motion.

"You've got to do it, Mitchell," insisted colleague Paul, "both for your own and the Finance Ministry's repute." Mitchell did, and picked up more self-inflicted wounds.

Smaller Marine Animals Can Move to Fresh Water

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Dear Dr. Carl — Are porpoises and whales or other marine mammals ever found in fresh water? — J. F. L.

As the name of the group implies these animals are all basically marine, that is, confined to salt water but as usual in nature there are some notable exceptions. At least one species of seal that is never found away from fresh water and our local hair seal, the manatee and certain dolphins of the tropics may be found in either.

To my knowledge whales are entirely restricted to the sea. This is probably because of their comparatively large size which would make it hazardous for them to venture into the narrow confines and shallow water of a river system and also because fresh water simply cannot produce enough food to support a whale.

The picture is different, however, when we consider the much smaller dolphins or porpoises. Our local species are all marine in habit but it would be quite possible for any of them to venture up a river if they wished. Since they are air-breathers there would be no problem presented by moving from salt to fresh water as there would be for a fish and providing food was available they could stay indefinitely. However, none seems to have entered rivers in our geographic area.

The beluga or white whale of the Arctic regularly swims into fresh water usually in pursuit of a fish which they catch in the shallows. A group of these large porpoises became trapped in a lake near Inuvik, N.W.T. during the winter of 1966-67 and eventually perished when ice completely covered the surface despite efforts of local people to keep the breathing hole open. Belugas are also found in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and in the St. Lawrence River occasionally up stream as far as Quebec City.

The four-foot long Indian porpoise is also impartial concerning habitat. It ranges through coastal waters from Cape of Good Hope to Japan entering shallow lagoons and estuaries

and swimming up the Yangtze Kiang to Tung Ting Lake more than a thousand miles from the sea.

Sotalia, a bottle-nose dolphin up to eight feet long, also has a wide range in the tropics and regularly ascends rivers miles from the coast, particularly in South America. Even some of the common porpoises of the temperate seas have been recorded in the Rhine (near Cologne), the Seine and the Meuse.

One family, known as river dolphins, is confined to fresh water. Members of the group ranging in length from five to eight feet, have long, slender beaks armed with numerous sharp teeth. Their distribution is surprisingly disconnected, one distinct species being found in each of four large river systems of the world, the Amazon, Rio de la Plata, the Ganges, and the Yangtze Kiang. Only recently has it been possible to see such creatures in captivity. A few specimens of the Amazonian dolphins are now in some of the larger aquariums in the United States.

Seals and sea-lions seldom leave salt water although there is nothing to stop them if they so wish. As a matter of fact hair seals actually do ascend rivers presumably in pursuit of salmon. Thus it is not uncommon to surprise groups of them some distance up stream when a fish run is on and in the Fraser system these mammals are known to travel up-river as far as Harrison Lake where they may stay for some time if food remains available.

Seals and sea-lions apparently can remain indefinitely in fresh water as demonstrated by the fact they are often exhibited in fresh-water tanks in zoos and aquariums. A sea-lion has lived for many years in a small lake on the outskirts of Seattle where it was probably released by a local resident since the lake has no access from the salt water.

One species of seal is a permanent inhabitant of fresh water. This is the Baikal seal found only in the lake of that name in Eurasia. Long isolation from the sea has resulted in this unique species, the only fresh-water seal in the world.

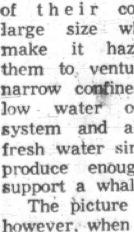
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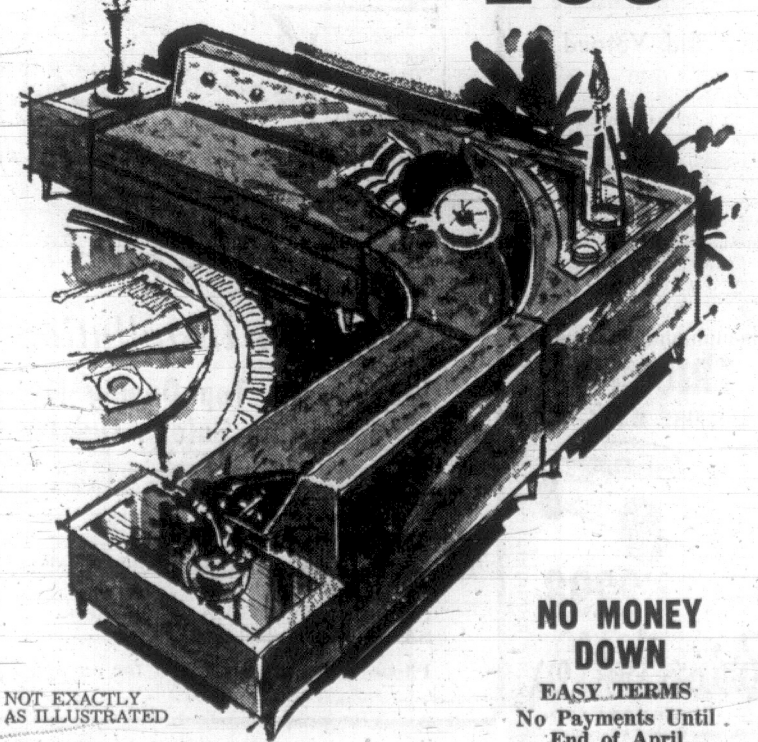
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On the fifth of March, 1496, a grant was made to John Sebastian Cabot to search out a polar route.

That, said Commodore O. C. S. Robertson in a recent address to the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria, "started the ball rolling."

Commodore Robertson is a retired Canadian Naval officer who served on loan to the United States Navy on several polar voyages.

He said, after many years the Labrador of the Royal Canadian Navy managed to search out a passage. Unfortunately it was only ice-free three to five weeks of the year.

"We had the passage," said Commodore Robertson, "but we didn't have a vehicle that could use it."

Then, in 1953 the Red Fish went under the ice for nine hours.

"We still didn't have a vehicle good enough for Arctic oceans," said Commodore Robertson.

The real break, he went on, came with the advent of the nuclear submarine.

MINOR MISHAP

In 1957 the Nautilus went within 180 miles of the North Pole before a minor accident forced her to return. In the following year she actually went to the North Pole under water.

When sufficient data had been accumulated the Sea Dragon, with Commodore Robertson aboard, set off on her voyage to the North Pole.

Along the way, said Commodore Robertson, he wanted to test the newly-developed iceberg sniffer, a system of sensors for detecting and measuring icebergs.

SMALL ONE

The first iceberg was a small one.

"About 600,000 tons," said Commodore Robertson, "it wasn't a very big one."

The Sea Dragon made a total of seven passes underneath it.

A second iceberg, sighted later, was estimated to be in the neighborhood of six million tons. The crew christened it the Sea Dragon's Fair Maiden.

The top was shrouded in fog.

STUDIED BOTTOM

"We never saw her head and shoulders," said Commodore Robertson, "but we examined her bottom very carefully."

About this time the Sea Dragon's skipper developed iceberg mania and began diving under every iceberg he could find. He managed a total of 22 before his fellow officers forced him to sign an icebergs anonymous document.

At Griffiths Island a decision had to be reached—North or South. The Sea Dragon turned South and surveyed a new deep water route that is today, the route followed by all submarines going to the pole.

The vessel surfaced once in McClure Strait, then pushed on to the pole.

At the pole the crew climbed out for a friendly game of baseball.

"We used the little plug I had put into the ice for my sightings as home plate," said Commodore Robertson.

NORTH POLE

"As far as the crew was concerned, this was the North Pole."

"That put first base in the eastern hemisphere and third in the western hemisphere."

"If you hit a fly-ball to the first baseman on a Sunday, he'd catch you out on a Monday."

"It was the longest baseball game in history."

One of the highlights of his trip, said Commodore Robertson, was speaking to his wife by phone from the pole.

Her first words were "What did you do with the car keys when you left?"

The sub returned by way of Nome, where Commodore Robertson decided to replace his "alcohol equilibrium."

"Unfortunately," said Commodore Robertson, "my equilibrium gave out before their alcohol."

Thieu Bid Vetoed

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu's request for additional special powers in the face of the Viet Cong offensive was turned down today by the South Vietnamese Senate. The upper house overwhelmingly rejected his request for one year of special powers in economy and finance, repeating a similar action by the House of Representatives last Friday.

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FORMER SPEAKER OF U.S.

House of Representatives Joseph W. Martin died in Hollywood, Fla., Wednesday at the age of 83. Martin served 42 years in Congress as Republican representative from Massachusetts. He was first elected in 1925.

'Dying Man Still Alive, Prospering'

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman told the Ontario legislature Wednesday that Ralph K. Farris, released from an Ontario jail three years ago to die of cancer, is alive and prospering in Vancouver.

The New Democratic member for Toronto High Park waved two recent pictures of Mr. Farris and asked the government why it didn't press further charges against the man convicted of perjury in connection with a pipeline "scandal."

Allan Grossman, minister of reform institutions, said Mr. Farris had been released by the National Parole Board and the matter was out of his hands.

Mr. Farris was sentenced April 24, 1964, to nine months definite and three months indefinite for perjury in connection with an investigation into Northern Ontario Natural Gas. He was released after five months.

HEALTH MINISTER SHOULD RESIGN

Fiery Ex-Coroner Levels Blasts at Ontario Gov't

TORONTO (CP) — Outspoken Dr. Morton Shulman dominated the Ontario legislature Wednesday with a maiden speech that contained five major charges against the government.

The fiery New Democratic Party member for High Park and former coroner of Metropolitan Toronto also called for the resignation of Health Minister Matthew Dymond.

Dr. Shulman charged that: —Events following Canadian Breweries' takeover of Peller Brewing Co. amounted to "corporate theft";

—A forged letter played a part in the takeover of Canadian Oil Co. Ltd. by Shell Oil Ltd., which he said gave a \$5,000,000 profit to insiders with prior knowledge;

—Social Services Minister John Yaremko has shipped out healthy Canadian babies for adoption elsewhere;

—A Toronto autopsy was on a body other than it was supposed to be, and the coroner's office would not admit the "facts" when brought to its notice by the deceased's wife;

—A woman, who accommodated mentally ill patients in her boarding house for \$3 a day, had been persecuted for complaining the rate was too low.

SAYS CLOSED BREWERY

He said E. P. Taylor "and his Canadian Breweries" bought control of Peller in 1954 and closed it because "he believes competition is wasteful."

"The directors of Peller's and these are the same men who direct Canadian Breweries—just took the money and transferred it into another company which they controlled."

Referring to the takeover of Canadian Oil, he said the Ontario Securities Commission was aware that a forged letter had played a part in the takeover. This information was contained in a letter written to J. R. Kimber, then vice-president of the

commission, by OSC counsel H. S. Bray.

"After the Toronto Stock Exchange began to investigate the Canadian Oil swindle, they quickly found that because of huge purchases of Canadian Oil, G. H. Rennie and Co. had fallen far below the required cash reserves."

The exchange, he added, imposed a \$15,000 fine and the attorney-general thought the penalty was sufficient . . . to cover a \$5,000,000 theft plus a breach of trust. . . . Even the \$15,000 fine wasn't assessed against the culprits, but was charged to the firm."

Dr. Shulman said that in last fall's election campaign he had unwittingly mentioned the name of Mrs. W. Uberlase of Richmond Hill, who complained \$3 a day

for maintaining mentally-ill patients in her boarding house was inadequate.

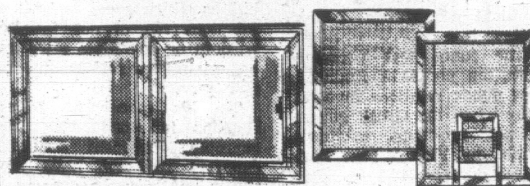
He added that, after the issue was brought into the open, the rate was immediately raised to \$4 a day but that the woman was told she would get no more patients. Also, "when the election was safely past," the rate was again reduced to \$3 a day and the extra October payment was deducted from the cheques.

He said Dr. Dymond should resign for persecuting the woman.

He said the post-mortem report on Harold Rider, who died in a Toronto hotel last September, said he was five feet 10 inches and weighed 180 pounds. But Rider's wife maintained he was five feet eight inches and weighed 165 pounds.

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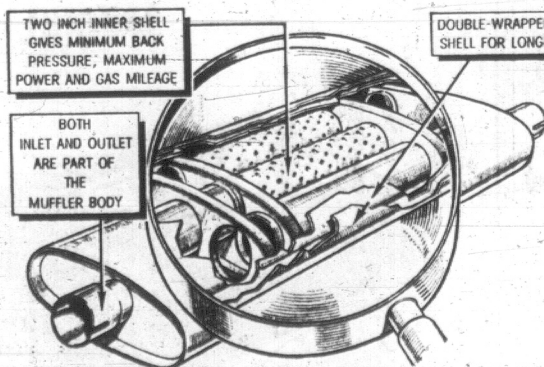
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ABORTIONS ISSUE

Health Minister Backs Free Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Allan MacEachen said Wednesday he favors a free vote on proposed amendments to the Criminal Code to ease restrictions on abortions.

He compared the abortion proposals to a bill on capital punishment last year on which there was a free vote.

Prime Minister Pearson and Justice Minister Trudeau are both opposed to a free vote on the abortions issue.

Mr. MacEachen and Mr. Trudeau are candidates for the federal Liberal party leadership.

"I think members of Parliament should be allowed the same decision of conscience on this matter as they had on capital punishment," Mr. MacEachen told 100 members of a Toronto Liberal association.

Mr. MacEachen, a Roman

Catholic, said the abortion clause is a great problem of conscience to him because of his religion.

He said capital punishment and abortion were similar subjects, in that each dealt with matters of life and death.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts this week to:

Richard E. Harwood, 4109 Tuxedo Drive, Victoria, from Marie Harwood, 260 Gorge Road, Victoria. They were married at Victoria in 1965.

Maureen M. Park, 1708 Newton Avenue, Victoria, from David L. Park, 415 Michigan Street, Victoria. They were married at Victoria in 1953.

Jean Marie Cadorette, Shawnigan Lake, from Sonja Cadorette, 2506 Victor Street, Victoria. They were married at Duncan, V.I., in 1955.

Meetings Calendar

Royal Bride Chapter, 10DE, tonight, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. G. Langdon, 2236 Lincoln Road.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Unit No. 12, tonight, 8 p.m., auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, 100F, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall.

Man Fined \$25 On Installation

A man was fined in central court Wednesday on a charge of faulty installation of a furnace, but four other charges involving the same installation were dismissed.

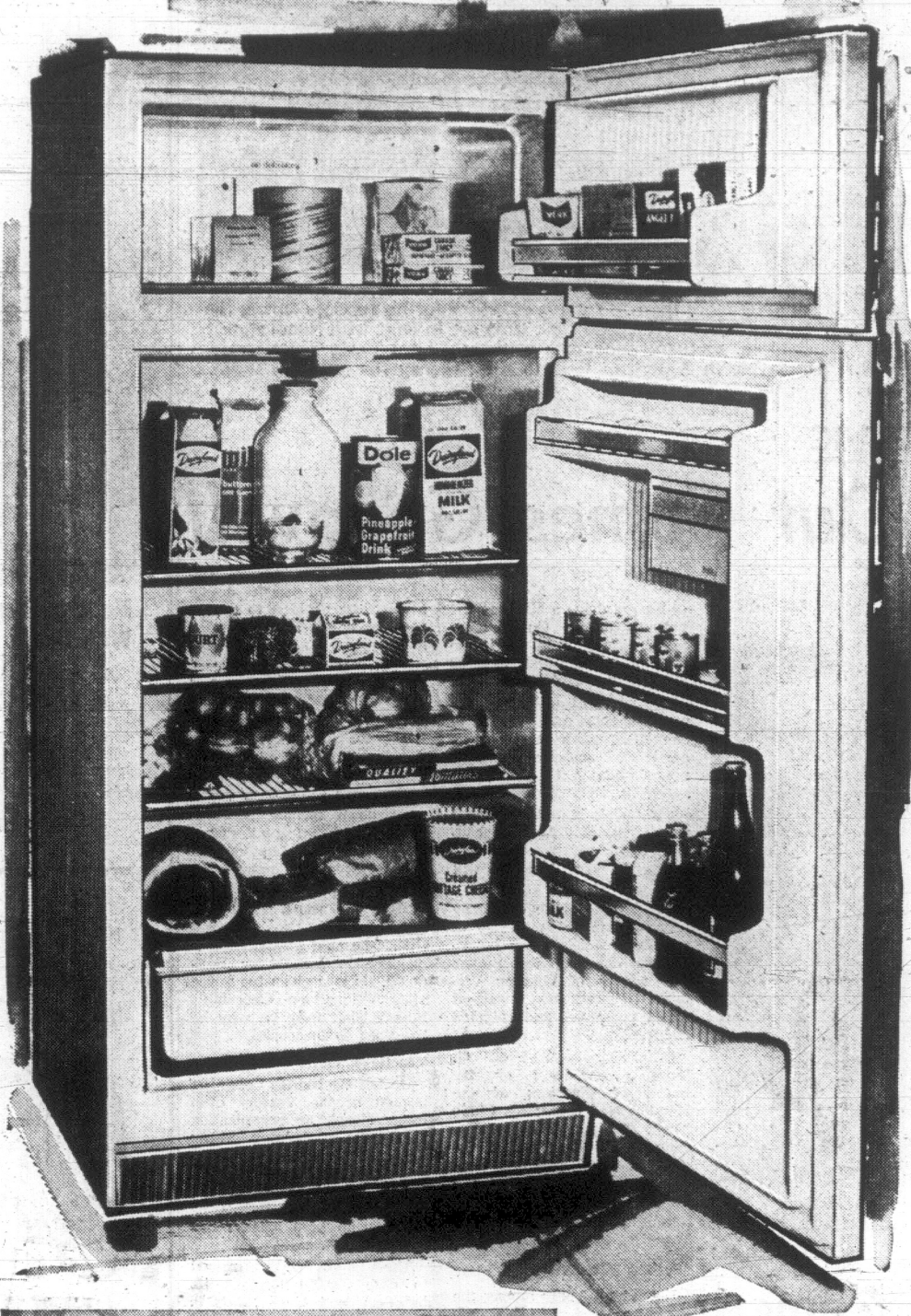
Victor Waring, 1742 Hampshire, was fined \$25 for failing to install a return overflow oil pipe.

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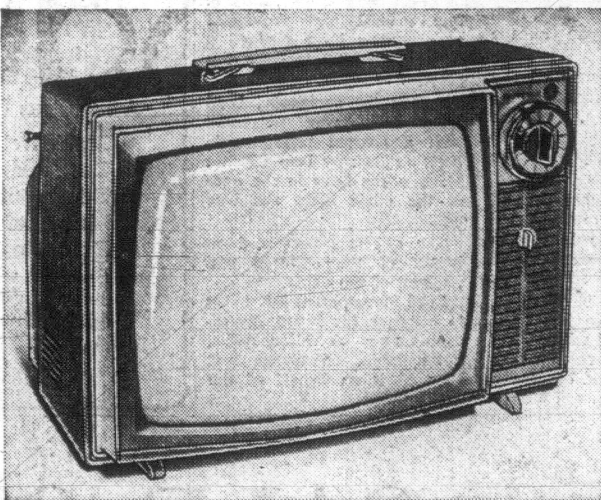
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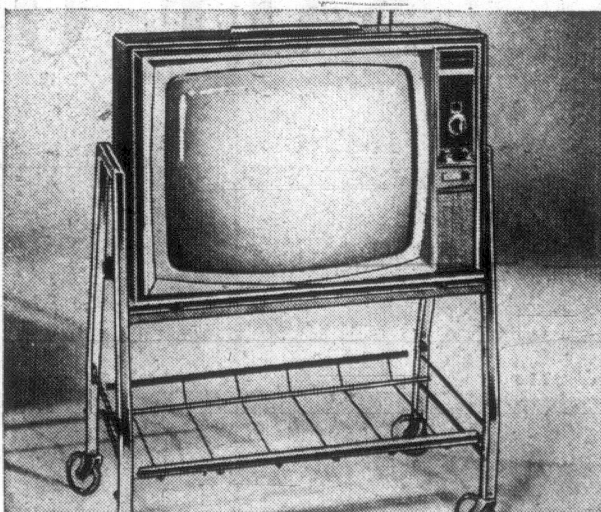
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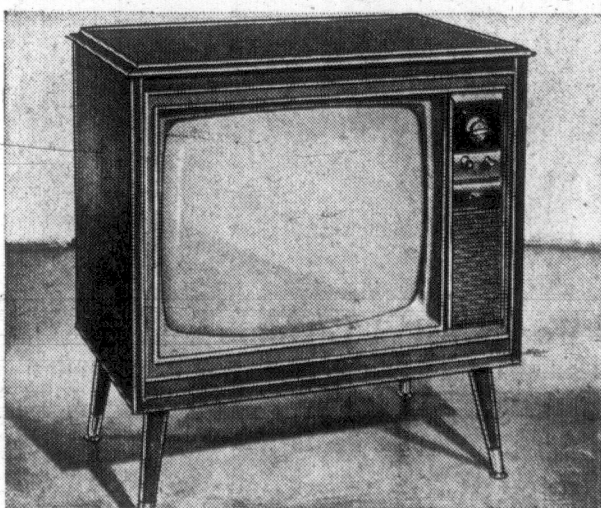
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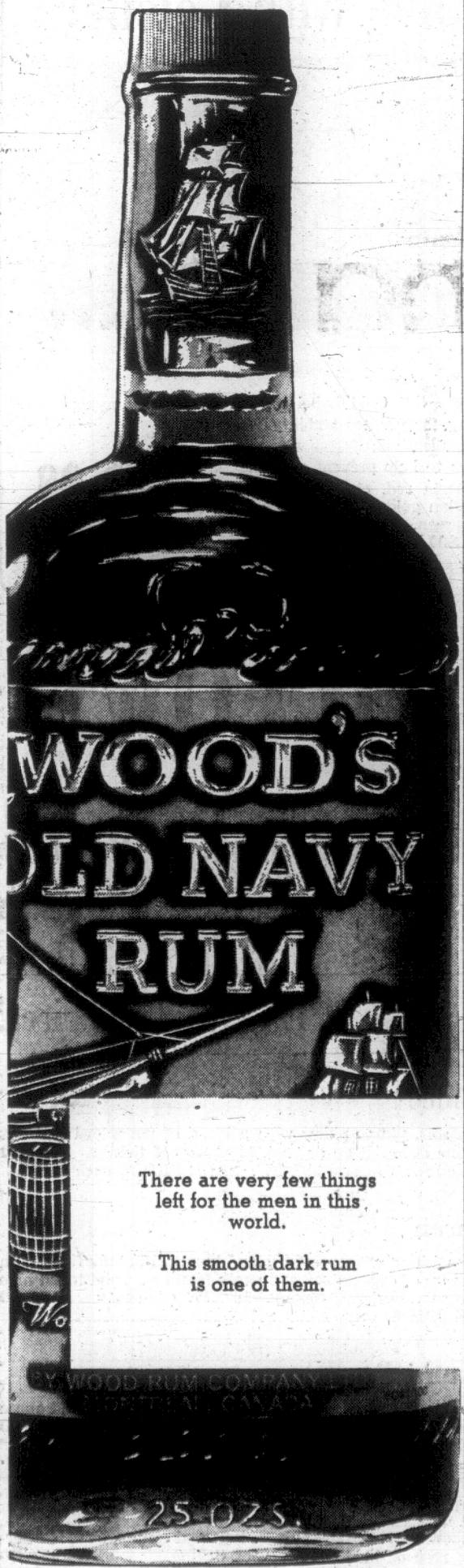
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THE DRIVE TO RAISE \$250,000 towards construction of a \$650,000 Handicapped Children's Clinic received a boost Wednesday when Lord Louis Mountbatten of Burma drove the first stake on the building site. Fred Tanner, president of the Cerebral Palsy Association, held the stake while Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes and about 200 others watched the ceremony on the



grounds of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The war hero, decorated by more than 13 foreign countries for his services during the Second World War, also took time off to chat with handicapped children, mothers and clinic workers. Lord Louis is presently on a North American tour to raise money for needy children.

MOUNTBATTEN STARTS WORK ON CLINIC

In Goes Stake, Out Comes Goodwill

Grant Aids Sea Sound Studies

A physics professor at the University of Victoria has received a \$10,000 grant to expand his research on underwater sound transmission.

The funds for work by Dr. Walter M. Barss come from the U.S. office of Naval Research and will be used to continue study of factors affecting the reverberation of sound under sea ice.

Previous grants from the university and Canadian research agencies equipped the Elliott Building's underwater sound laboratory and supported research on sound-scattering techniques.

Dr. A. D. Kirk of the university's chemistry department has been awarded an Alexander von Humboldt fellowship to assist him in pursuing research at the Institute of Physical Chemistry, University of Frankfurt, during his sabbatical year beginning this summer.

The fellowships are worth \$4,000 and are granted on the basis of a world-wide competition to enable young foreign scholars to undertake independent research at German universities.

Dr. Kirk will work with Prof. H. L. Schlafer on the luminescence of inorganic complexes.

Murder Trial Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert David Jones, 24, charged with murder in the clubbing death of Vancouver promoter Sidney McDonald, was committed for higher court trial following a preliminary hearing in magistrate's court Wednesday.

During the hearing, Donna McKay, 17, told Magistrate James Bartman that she saw Mr. McDonald beaten with a club at a motorcycle gang's headquarters.

She said that James was wielding the club and that she later spent two hours helping to clean blood off the clubhouse walls. Mr. McDonald was found dead in his parked station wagon Jan. 12.

Miss McKay said James brought McDonald to the Satan's Angels clubhouse and both were very drunk. She said she went into a kitchen to answer a knock and "then I heard a crash and went into the living room."

"Bob was beating Sid over the head with a club," she said. "Sid just sat there — the left side of his skull was all caved in."

Miss McKay testified she and James later cleaned blood from the floor and walls of the clubhouse.

(The hearing continues.)

Indian Agent Charged

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Wilfred Desmarais, 48, a federal Indian agent here, was charged Wednesday following the sale of 100 cans of meat which officials said was intended for needy Indians.

Desmarais, who was suspended pending the outcome of the case, will appear in court here Friday on a charge of breach of trust by a public officer and theft over \$50.

It was alleged that the meat was to be distributed as a gift to needy Indian families on local reserves from the War Memorial Hospital. The meat was originally given to the hospital by the federal government.



SIGNING visitors' book is Lord Mountbatten with Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria.

Top Speaker Named For Second Round

Preben Lind of Capital City Speakers Club won the second round of the Golden Gavel speaking contest Wednesday night with a talk on Operation Teacup.

Second and third in the speaking competition were Mrs. Julianne Henry, an adult education student, and William Hibbert, of Craft Toastmasters Club.

Mr. Lind and Mrs. Henry will go to the final round March 20

at 8 p.m. in Room 158 of the Social Sciences building at the University of Victoria.

A third round Friday night will trim six competitors down to two for the finals.

Speaking are Peter van der Jagt, Graeme Hind, Mrs. Joyce Mair, Jagdev Dhillon and George Manuel and Martin Lukaitus of Duncan.

All rounds are open to the public, in Room 158 of the Social Sciences building.

About 200 people Wednesday saw Earl Louis Mountbatten of Burma drive a stake on the grounds of the Queen Alexandra Solarium to mark the site of a planned \$650,000 Handicapped Children's Clinic.

The stake also signified the moral support and goodwill of one of Britain's most experienced and seasoned warriors now dedicated to aiding the suffering.

"If I sink it deep enough I may strike oil," he said good-naturedly. "If not oil, I'm sure goodwill and success will gush out."

The simple stake ceremony was held in the presence of volunteer workers for handicapped children, the mayor and reeves of Greater Victoria, businessmen, retired naval personnel and crippled children.

Officiating was Fred G. Tanner, chairman of the board of directors of the Handicapped Children's Clinic Fund. Also present was Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, chairman of the building fund campaign.

On arriving at the site, Lord Mountbatten soon won the hearts of the gathering.

MOVED FREELY

He moved freely among the crowd, chatted and joked with mothers and spoke to the children.

He was accompanied by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, who had invited him to Victoria to participate in the ceremony.

Mr. Pearkes recalled Lord Mountbatten's distinguished record in the Royal Navy in the First and Second World Wars and his service as Governor-General of India.

"All his life he has been closely associated with suffering — on the high seas, on land during the war and especially in India," he said.

He said when Lord Mountbatten, retired, from active service, he decided to devote the rest of his life to helping handicapped and crippled people, especially children.

In reply, Britain's admiral of the fleet said: "To be praised by a warrior, by a great VC hero, I feel very flattered."

The sea lord who once commanded a warship which went down in the Mediterranean with all guns firing, noted that the handicapped building would be named the George Pearkes Clinic.

"But you must not forget that he has two initials—G.R.," he said good-naturedly. The R stands for Randolph. He was given the name after Winston Churchill's father. That may be why he has been so successful."

VARIETY CLUB

He felt the British Columbia branch of the Variety Club International, an organization dedicated to helping needy children, would consider assisting the Victoria project. He is a gold card-holder of Variety and was in Vancouver Tuesday to help raise funds for the cause.

The Victoria fund has raised to date \$70,000 towards its building target of \$250,000. The federal and provincial governments have pledged a total of \$400,000 towards the project.

During the ceremony, Lord Mountbatten was presented with a colored photographic book on B.C. by Leslie Beith, 14, who has been in the care of the clinic since she was two.

The gift was presented on behalf of the children and workers of the clinic.

Lord Mountbatten left today to continue his North American tour to Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York on behalf of the Variety Club.

Winds Foil Lighthouse

The first plastic lighthouse in the world didn't make it up on the west coast of the Island as planned this week.

Despite months of planning, use of a department of transport ship and two helicopters, weather fouled up the D.O.T.'s attempt to anchor the light on an island.

Made of glass-reinforced plastic, the light is a six-foot high cylinder, five-feet in diameter. Last week it was loaded aboard the Coast Guard icebreaker Camshell and shipped north to Solander Island.

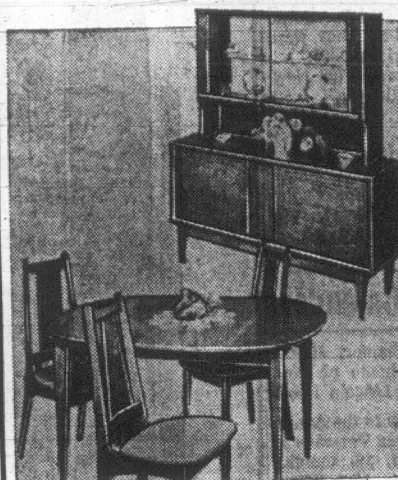
Coast guard officials planned to use helicopters to fly men and materials to the summit, avoiding the perilous task of

moving it all ashore by small boat, and up the slope.

The icebreaker reached the site Friday, but had to seek shelter in Klaskish Inlet, five miles away, as a storm came up.

Camshell waited until Tuesday, then gave up hope and headed for Victoria. A new try will be made March 13.

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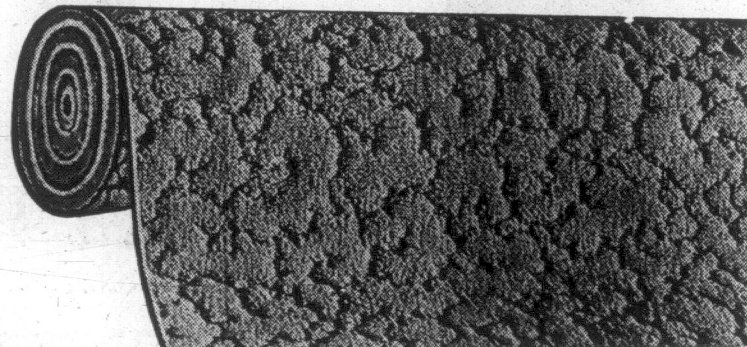
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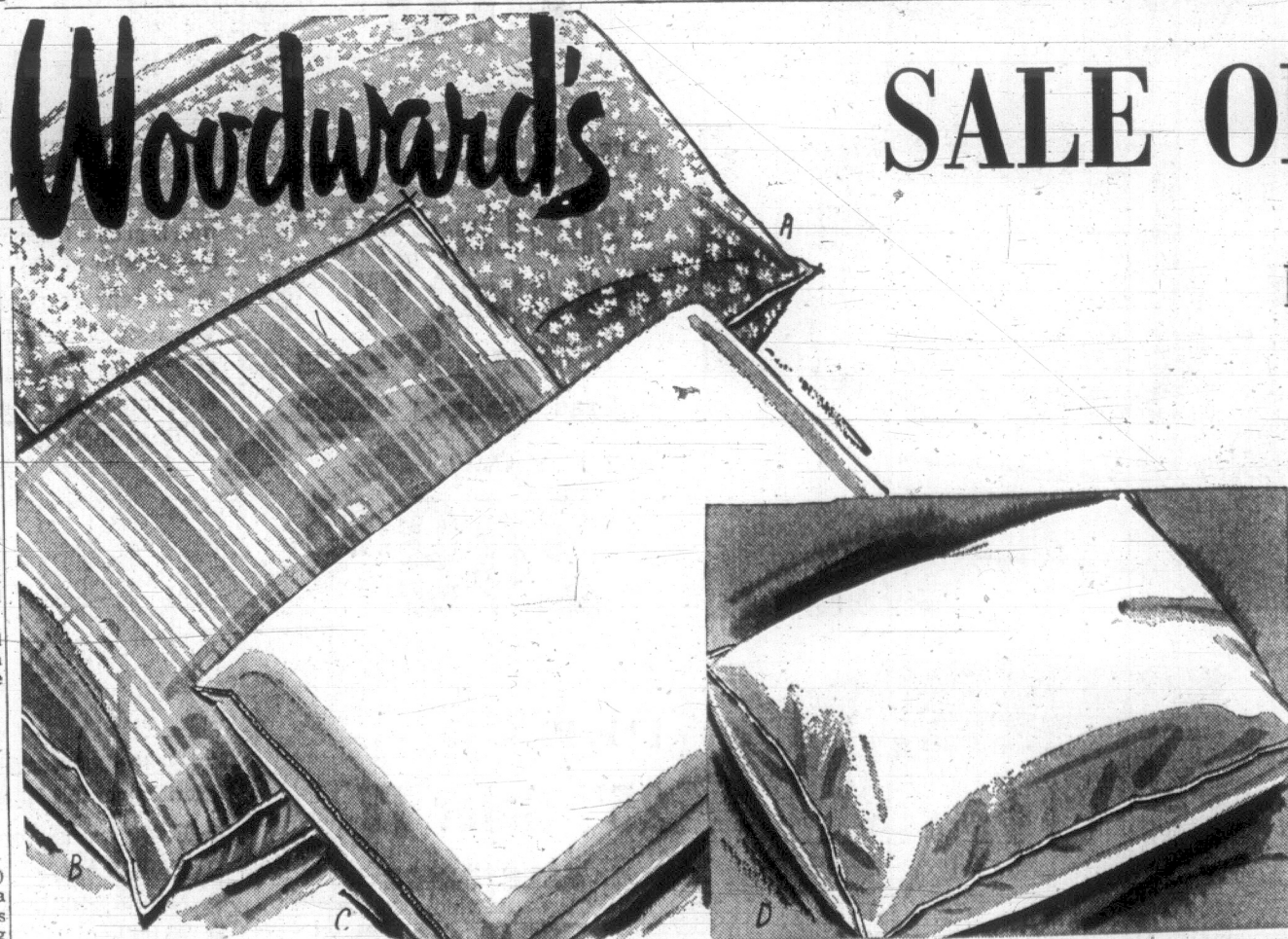
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Dividend Payments High

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Despite reduced earnings of many Canadian corporations, dividend payments for both this month and the first quarter will be highest of the last three years.

But, notes the eastern firm J. R. Timmins and Co., the amount of improvement between 1967 and 1968 first-quarters is much less than between 1966 and 1967.

The cumulative total for the current quarter stands at \$369.97 million against \$363.03 million last year and \$329.43 million in 1966.

For March the total is \$167.18 million (\$162.95 million and \$146.43 million), with the largest increase in miscellaneous industrials as compared with mines, utilities, institutions and trusts. Industrials are paying \$89.8 million this month, \$3.1 million better than last March.

For both the month of March and the quarter, dividends paid by mines are down from comparable figures last year.

The Timmins company, dealing in stocks and bonds in Toronto, Montreal and New York, compiled figures showing mining dividends down from \$51.47 million in March 1967 to \$50.13 million this month.

For the quarter, mines dropped from \$77.49 million to \$70.64 million.

Meanwhile, industrials rose from \$86.75 million to \$89.82 million in March, and from \$175.02 million to \$181.36 million in the quarter.

Utilities went from \$5.6 million to \$6.3 million in March and from \$66.3 million to \$69.3 million in the quarter.

Institutions and trusts are paying \$20.8 million this month, up from \$19.1 million, and \$48.5 million this quarter, up from \$44.1 million.

Timmins says some companies raised their rates, including Famous Players, Jefferson Petrochemicals, Molson and Simpsons. Alcan and Massey-Ferguson, for example, are making a wider distribution because they have more outstanding shares.

Utilities improvement is largely because of increased dividends by Newfoundland Light and Power and Northern and Central Gas. Bank of Montreal, Industrial Acceptance and the Royal Bank are making bigger payments, reflected in the last category of improvement.

Giant logging trucks like the prototype exhibited at Expo 67

will soon be hauling loads of up to 150 tons on Vancouver Island and in four other B.C. divisions of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

MB has bought the truck shown in Montreal and was to send it this week to its Copper Canyon operation following off-highway modifications.

The Hayes truck weighs 90,000 pounds and is powered by a 12-cylinder, six-speed diesel with automatic transmission. It has a standard 53-ton trailer.

Other divisions at Kelsey Bay, Franklin River, Squamish and Queen Charlotte Islands will get new trucks this year, part of a total 15 trucks and 13 trailers ordered from Hayes and Canadian Kenworth.

Total cost is close to \$800,000.

Company incorporations during February reached 449, up 19 from February a year ago, and indicating continued confidence in the B.C. economic climate.

A slight drop in extra-provincial company registrations took place last month, from 35 the year before, to 33.

And there were five fewer partnership-proprietorship registrations for a total 143. Society incorporations rose by three to 28.

Calgary-based Atoe Industries Ltd.—the firm that rose from renting two-wheel trailers in 1945 to the world-girdling builder of industrial camps—has won a U.S. army contract to

build 191 factory homes on remote Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands of South Pacific.

With its Idaho subsidiary, Northland Camps Inc., Atoe won a contract for \$2.9 million worth of 12 by 55-foot homes to house Nike-X anti-missile technicians. They will be built in Nampa, Idaho, and barged to the army base.

The Calgary plant will soon start building \$656,900 worth of barracks, kitchen-diner facilities and a beverage room for the Manitoba Hydro Kettle Rapids camp six miles east of Gillam, part of the Nelson River power development project.

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Local Strikes Bring More Layoffs by GM

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has announced more layoffs as a result of local strikes by the United Auto Workers union that continue at three Chevrolet assembly plants and a parts depot.

GM announced that 1,400 workers were laid off Wednesday at a Chevrolet gear and axle plant in Buffalo, N.Y., and that 1,000 more would be laid off Friday. The plant employs 2,800. All workers have been

asked to report for work Monday.

Another 5,500 workers have been laid off at Fisher body plants in Framingham, Mass., and Van Nuys, Calif. The plants supply struck assembly plants.

Strikes affecting 5,000 workers still are in progress at Chevrolet assembly plants in Lordstown, Ohio; Framingham and Van Nuys, and at a parts depot in Cleveland, Ohio.

The company also faces a 10 a.m. Friday strike deadline at a Chevrolet assembly plant in Atlanta, Ga.

Reports are that the union at that time may announce a strike deadline against AMC, the fourth largest U.S. auto-maker, probably for sometime next week.

Talks on local settlements between AMC and the UAW continued, meanwhile, but with no progress reported.

There have been no main table negotiations between AMC and the UAW since last Thurs-

day, the union's target date for settlement.

The union had been expected to set a strike deadline at that time, but did not because AMC is shut down this week due to parts shortages.

In the only other negotiations being held, no progress was reported between the UAW and GM of Canada, where 23,000 workers are on strike in a dispute over a new national contract.

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Kitimat Eyed as Port Site

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Japanese company expected to begin a major development in Alberta's Athabasca oil sands this year is looking to Kitimat

as a possible port and refinery site.

The Kitimat plan, one of several being studied, would ultimately involve a 700-mile pipeline, a products refinery at tidewater and shipping in 150,000-ton oil tankers to Japan.

A recent report by the British Columbia Research Council outlined the proposal by Japan Petroleum Exploration Co. (Japex).

Japex spokesmen were reluctant to discuss the development, but said:

"From a shipment point of view, Kitimat is an excellent harbor. Utilizing Kitimat as a terminal for a pipeline is not

exactly a dream. There is quite a possibility."

Other sources said that while the Kitimat plan is only one of several, Japex is known to favor it because of lower cost estimates.

The Athabasca plans of Japex, reported working with Tenneco Oils Ltd., hinge on getting the oil to Japan at the same cost, or almost the same cost, as Middle East oil.

Japex hopes to accomplish this with large tankers and large-scale development.

Kitimat, a town 400 miles north of Vancouver that depends on the Alcan Aluminum Ltd. smelter for its living, is considered one of the best harbors on the Pacific

OIL FIRMS SET MERGER

TORONTO (CP) — Directors of Fargo Oils Ltd. of Calgary and Reserve Oil and Gas Co., a U.S. company, have approved a merger plan, the Toronto Stock Exchange announced Wednesday.

Subject to approval of shareholders of both companies, 43 common shares of Reserve would be exchanged for every 100 of Fargo.

Bond Market Displays Upward Trend

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian bond market showed an upward trend in quiet trading Wednesday.

The long-term Government of Canada bonds strengthened 1/2 of a point with the 6 1/2-per-cent Dec. 1, 1973, issue closing at 98 1/2 bid and 98 3/4 asked.

Short-term bonds were up 10 cents with the 6-per-cent Feb. 15, 1970, issue closing at 98.95 bid and 99.05 asked.

Day-to-day money traded at 6 1/2 per cent.

Treasury bills were unchanged with the 91-day bills and the 182-day bills closing at 6.80 per cent.

Insurance Men Guilty of Fraud

LONDON (CP) — Two directors of a cut-rate insurance company that left 230,000 car owners uninsured when it went broke in 1966 were found guilty of fraud Wednesday.

A jury found Ceylon-born Emil Savundra, whose Fire, Auto and Marine Insurance Co. owed £3,000,000 (\$7,800,800) when it collapsed, guilty on five fraud charges.

Stuart de Quincy Walker, British co-director of the company, was found guilty on four counts.

Savundra, 44, was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined £50,000 (\$130,000). Walker, 41, was sentenced to five years in prison and fined £30,000.

\$150 Million Issue Planned by Inco

NEW YORK (CP) — International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. will file with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement related to a proposed offering in the U.S. of \$150,000,000 of debentures due in 1993, Henry S. Wingate, chairman and chief executive officer, has announced. He gave no other details.

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Both the 1966 and 1967 series carry a compound-interest feature that doubles the original price of the bond if they are held 13 years to maturity. Their annual yield to maturity is 5.46 per cent, compared with 4.98 per cent for the maturing 1959 series. Some dealers are said to believe the pre-refunding will have to offer a yield of 5.80 or 6 per cent because of the continuing rise in interest rates generally.



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Sales were \$1.09 1/2 for cheques and \$1.09 1/2 for notes.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.08 1/2. Pound sterling was down 9/16 at \$2.99.

NEW YORK — The Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$1.11 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/2 at \$2.99.

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HOPES FOR HAPPY HOOPING

Clasping hands to wish each other luck and indicating on map where they will be playing this weekend are members of three Victoria teams that will be campaigning for national basketball titles. Eric Walker's finger shows that he and Victoria Chinooks will be at home for junior final against Hamilton

Quigleys, while Mary Coutts points to Saskatoon, where she will be with Victoria Rawlins in tournament for Canadian senior women's crown. Hamilton is destination for Lyn Hagglund (right) and University of Victoria Vikettes, who are shooting for junior women's championship.

(Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Punch's Trading Habit Turns on Scoring Tap

New Players Spark Leafs While Wings Lose Another

By The Canadian Press

Score another one for Punch Imlach! The stern Toronto coach has a habit of making late-season trades to stir up a complacent Maple Leaf offence.

He did it again Monday, announcing Toronto had obtained Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith from Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Frank Mahovlich, Peter Stenkowski, Gary Unger and the pro rights to retired defenceman Carl Brewer.

Wednesday night the ex-Detroiters, playing as a unit, scored a goal each as the Leafs romped to a 7-2 win over Philadelphia Flyers.

And in New York, only Mahovlich and Stenkowski made the score sheet—both with penalties—as the Wings dropped a 6-1 game to the Rangers, who extended their win streak to six games.

MAKES TOP 10

Ullman also assisted on the goals by his wingers and moved into the list of the NHL's top 10 scorers with 58 points on 31

goals and 27 assists. He is tied with Alex Delvecchio of Detroit and John McKenzie of Boston Bruins.

In other games Wednesday the Bruins spotted Chicago Black Hawks three goals then roared back for a 5-3 victory, Montreal Canadiens blanked Oakland 2-0 and St. Louis Blues doubled Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2.

With the Spectrum still closed by city officials, the Flyers remain on the road for their game tonight against the Bruins, playing in Toronto, while Pittsburgh is in Minnesota against the North Stars and Oakland goes against the Kings in Los Angeles.

Bob Pulford got two Toronto goals while others went to Mike Walton and Murray Oliver but the main interest for 15,821 fans was the performance of the three new players.

FANS HAPPY

The fans were lavish in their reception of the new Leafs and after the game Ullman commented: "That round of cheers gave us a lift that stayed with us through the entire game."

Bill Sutherland got both Philadelphia goals in a game described by coach Keith Allen as "bad."

"I don't think we have played a worse game."

"That second period was brutal. We tried to dippy-doodle and they trapped us."

Toronto scored five times in the second period and twice in the third after a scoreless opening session.

STAN CLIMBS BACK

The Red Wings were hardly in the game at New York as the Rangers got two goals from Bob Nevin and one each from Vic Hadfield, Phil Goyette, Don Marshall and Jean Ratelle. Pete Mahovich scored the lone Detroit goal.

Stan Mikita scored once and assisted on two goals by Ken Wharram for Chicago, to move back into first place in the individual scoring race, two points ahead of Rod Gilbert of New York.

Cardiff Crew Tops Torpedo

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Cardiff City took a surprise 1-0 victory over Moscow Torpedo Wednesday in the first leg of their European Soccer Cup of Winners quarter-final.

Injuries and qualification formalities meant Cardiff was without five of its usual first team. But the Welsh made the first half running against the defence minded Russians, and Barrie Jones scored in the 43rd minute.

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WESTERN JUNIOR
Regina 3, Flin Flon 4
(Flin Flon leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1.)

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Fort Frances 8, Fort William 6
(Best-of-five semi-final tied 2-2.)

NEW BRUNSWICK JUNIOR B
Saint John 5, Fredericton 3
(Saint John leads best-of-five final 2-1.)

Softball Meeting

The Industrial Softball League will hold its annual organizational meeting at the home of president George Savory, 561 Dummerston, Monday at 8:30 p.m. All teams—old and new—are invited to send representatives.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Everybody Joins In Loud Welcome For Queen of Skiers

VANCOUVER—Everybody got into the act Wednesday night to give ski queen Nancy Greene a loud welcome when her plane touched down at Vancouver International Airport.

She was greeted by more than 800 fans, Scottish pipers, the British Columbia Lions football club cheerleaders and a rock 'n' roll band with two mini-skirted go-go dancers.

The Rossland, B.C., skier was also met by Mayor Tom Campbell, who will present her with the freedom of the city when Vancouver celebrates to honor her medal-winning efforts at the Winter Olympics in France reach their peak today.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett was to join the mayor to escort her in a ticker-tape parade through the downtown area which will be followed by other presentations.

Also meeting her was Peter Webster, of the B.C. Ski Association, Provincial Secretary Laurie Wallace and Mines Minister Donald Brothers, who represents the Rossland-Timberline riding.

Earlier Wednesday it had been announced at Toronto that Nancy had been cleared of charges that would have endangered her amateur status.

Miss Greene, gold and silver medalist at the Winter Olympics last month, had been accused of receiving gifts valued in excess of \$50.

Ray Grinnell of Manotick, Ont., a Canadian member of the International Ski Federation, said that he will mail a letter to federation president Marc Hodler of Bern, Switzerland, advising him the Olympic medalist is in the clear.

"We have discussed with the Canadian Amateur Ski Association all aspects of the Montreal newspaper story which suggested she would turn professional and that she wanted to compete in amateur events on what amounted to a semi-pro basis," Grinnell said.

"She is in the clear on all financial and commercial terms of amateur eligibility. It is true that she received gifts in France, including a watch and a suit, but both myself and FIS eligibility chairman Bjorn Kjelstrom are of the opinion that these are personal and do not affect her standing."

"The CASA has assured us that she has no intention of skiing professionally and she has confirmed to the CASA her plans to remain in international amateur competition for at least two years."

SKI OFFICIAL SAYS

Killy Charges Are Unfounded

PARIS (Reuters) — A French Ski Federation spokesman said today accusations that triple Olympic gold medal winner Jean-Claude Killy accepted gifts for skiing were completely unfounded.

"There is no reason why Jean-Claude Killy should be disqualified," the spokesman said.

He said the inquiry was conducted by federation president Maurice Martel at the request of the International Ski Federation—FIS.

Killy, an idol here even before he won three gold medals at the Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, was accused of having

ing accepted money and a car—thus breaking the rules of amateur sports.

When the reports of the threat to Killy's amateur status first appeared in newspaper reports here, FIS president Mark Hodler of Switzerland demanded a letter from Killy "swearing on his honor he had not received any money."

Later he was reported to have said in Switzerland that he would also need Killy's word he had not received any gifts.

The French Ski Federation spokesman said today that all these conditions had been fulfilled.

Probation in Training For New Spitball Rule

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The new spitball rule in major league baseball, which has come under attack before the first game was played, will be on probation during the spring training season that began today.

As most clubs open their Grapefruit and Cactus League exhibition schedules over the weekend, umpires have been instructed to enforce the new rule rigidly. It stipulates that a pitcher touching his pitching

hand to his mouth is warned once and ejected from the game on a second offence.

"This is the place to test the rule," American League president Joe Cronin said Wednesday.

Cal Hubbard, supervisor of the league's umpires and one of those critical of the rule, said he had told umpires to be strict in enforcing the rule.

Those who oppose the rule say that it will cause all kinds of enforcement problems.

Rookie Coach Steering Squad of 'Workhorses'

WORKOUT CLOCKINGS

Workout times reported for horses being prepared for the opening of the B.C. racing season on April 6 at Sandown Park:

SANDOWN PARK	
Quarter-Mile	
Magnum	23
Mystic Lass	23 1/2
Sun Topper	24
Three-Eighths	
Shadow Gem	43 2/5
Tinda Rulish	44
Dayline	42 1/5
Late To Bed	42 1/5
Sergeant Luzzane	42 2/5
Couquahalla	40 2/5
Bonnie Kappa	41 1/5
Parissienne Fide	41 1/5
Souzeum	44 4/5
(Track Slow)	

LANDOWNE PARK	
Quarter-Mile	
Tajmone	27 2/5
Mission Man	29 4/5
Home James	27 2/5
Agua Sea	28 2/5
Billy Eyre	28 2/5
Brilliant Star	28 2/5
Seattle's Allstar	28 2/5
Ron Rhoads	26 4/5
Three-Eighths	
Postillon D'Amour	41 4/5
Indian Puddin'	41 1/5
Non Challenge	44 2/5
Cindy's Gift	41 4/5
Armit Eyre	42
Donnaid	42
Swan Princess	41 3/5
Half-Mile	
Murrayville	1:51
Rough Road	1:52 3/5
(Track Sloppy)	

Northcott Leads As Baffling Ice Upsets Pickering

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Bob Pickering and his Saskatchewan rink fell apart bit by bit Wednesday as the ice at the Kelowna arena turned the Canadian curling championships into an endurance test.

The Milestone skip had a 3-0 record and a share of first place before Wednesday's afternoon round, but he was baffled by heavy, swifty ice and dropped games to Ron Northcott of Calgary and Bob McCubbin of Richmond, B.C.

"Nobody could curl well on that ice," said Northcott, who scored two consecutive victories Wednesday for a 6-0 record and first place in the 11-rink, round-robin competition.

FORCED INTO DRAW

"Bob just couldn't find the ice on the sides. We forced him into a draw game and it was almost impossible to hit the rings. His team was throwing well, but the rocks were getting away from them."

Northcott scored two four ends against Pickering and on both occasions the Saskatchewan skip was light on a draw attempt. Final score was 17-6 and Pickering was so disgusted in the final end, he reared up in the back and threw his rock through the house.

"I've played Pickering many times," said Northcott, "and it usually goes down to last rock. But today it was almost silly—not the same type of game at all. Every draw on the outside against the boards went crazy."

HOGGS TAKEOUTS

Pickering's nightmare continued in the evening round as he lost 10-5 to McCubbin. The ice was so heavy that Garnet Campbell, making his seventh appearance in the national final for Saskatchewan, hogged two takeouts and Pickering missed five consecutive shots.

"It was the heaviest ice I ever played on in my life," said

graduated from the playing ranks of their clubs and guiding Hamilton Quigleys and Victoria Chinooks in this weekend's battle for the Canadian junior men's basketball championship.

Playing on their home floor, Chinooks will be piloted by Moe Turner, in his second season as coach. Turner played with the club in its first year.

Chinooks, who will be facing a team that made an unsuccessful bid in the 1964 final, have won seven straight playoff games since topping the Inter-City Junior League during the regular season.

Quigleys have a rookie coach and a rookie squad.

Coach of the Hamilton team is Dave Bartolotta, a member of the 1964 finalists. He has led his young team to a record of 20 wins and only six losses this season. Playing in the Central Ontario intermediate league, Quigleys top the league with 12 wins and three losses. They defeated Windsor AKO in two straight for the Ontario crown and won the Eastern Canada final 2-1 over Montreal Orcheis.

Bartolotta refers to Quigleys as a Cinderella team.

"We have no all-stars, just workhorses," he says. "Nobody expected us to get this far."

KEY PLAYERS

Mainstays of the team are six-three centre Jim Noble, a sophomore at McMaster University in Hamilton, and guards Ray Delegrade and Barry Hutton.

Noble leads the team in scoring with 297 points in 16 games, an average of 18.5 per cent. Quigley's have scored 2,120 while yielding 1,739 points in their 26 starts.

Delegrade only five-foot-10, is an exceptional outside shooter, as is Hutton, a six-footer. Both are fine playmakers and defensive players. Hutton has scored 301 points in 19 games, a 15.8 average and Delegrade 292 in 20 games for a 14.6 average.

The last time the east won the junior crown was in 1961 when Hamilton Montclair did the trick. Quigley's lost 3-1 to Vancouver in the best-of-five 1964 final.

The series will be played at Central Junior High school starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday if the third game is necessary. Preliminary boys' city semi-finals will be played as preliminaries at 7 p.m. with Victoria Blacks playing Oak Bay Optimists on Friday and Esquimalt Teamsters clashing with Gordon Head Golds on Saturday.

Fireflies Take Lead

First United Fireflies downed Brentwood 29-13 in the first game of a two-game, total-point midweek girls' basketball final Wednesday at S.J. Willis Junior High School.

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	64	38	18	10	201	139
New York	63	33	19	11	195	138
Boston	64	35	22	10	229	184
Chicago	64	29	30	15	189	152
Toronto	62	26	27	9	167	146
Pittsburgh	65	21	36	11	159	135
Oakland	64	15	35	14	138	104

WESTERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	63	26	27	10	149	136
Minnesota	62	24	27	11	160	159
Los Angeles	62	26	29	6	161	166
St. Louis	63	22	27	13	149	160
Seattle	62	21	30	11	139	135
Oakland	64	15	35	14	138	104

Next games: Tonight — Boston at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Minnesota; Oakland at Los Angeles.

PHILADELPHIA 2, TORONTO 1

First period: No scoring.

Penalty—Zeidel (P) 7:39.

Second period: No scoring.

Penalties—Smith (19) (Ullman, Protovost) 4:45.

Penalties—Walton (36) (Armstrong, Keon) 8:05.

3. Philadelphia, Sutherland (16) (Stratton) 11:40.

4. Toronto, Pulford (16) (Hillman, Walton) 13:48.

5. Toronto, Ullman (31) (Stanley, Horton) 15:47.

6. Philadelphia, Pulford (17) (Walton, Ellis) 17:38.

Penalties—Van Impe (P) 5:35; Horton (T) 8:14.

7. Toronto, Henderson (14) (Hillman, Ullman) 4:17.

8. Philadelphia, Sutherland (17) (Lacroix, Van Impe) 9:54.

9. Toronto, Silver (12) (Keon, Armstrong) 11:40.

10. Philadelphia, Henderson (T) 5:02; Pelyk (T) 9:28; Van Impe (P) 17:13.

Shots on goal by: Philadelphia 9 13 5-27

Toronto 17 19 10-46

Attendance: 15,551.

MONTREAL 2, OAKLAND 0

First period: Montreal, Richard (9) 7:46.

Penalty—J. C. Tremblay (M) 3:15.

Second period: No scoring.

Penalties—Henderson (16) (Provost) 1:10.

Penalties—None.

Third period: No scoring.

Penalties—Ferguson (M) 1:21; Courty (M) 6:22; Szwarcick (O) 12:37.

Shots on goal by: Montreal 7 8 8-23

Oakland 5 8 4-22

Attendance: 11,184.

BOSTON 3, CHICAGO 3

First period: 1. Chicago, Mikita (38) (Jarrett, Reid) 4:24.

2. Chicago Wharram (21) (Mikita, Stanleton) 18:12.

Penalties—Marotte (C) 2:46; McKenzie (B) 3:03; Pilote (C) 3:48; Shuck (B) 6:08; McKenzie (B) 11:02.

3. Boston, Wharram (C) 19:12.

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3. Boston, Wharram (C) 19:12.

Attendance: 17,250.

DETROIT 1, NEW YORK 6

First period: 1. New York, Hadfield (19) (Neilson, Gilbert) 3:30.

2. New York, Marshall (16) (Brown, Ratelle) 9:25.

3. New York, Nevin (22) (Goyette, Ratelle) 13:14.

4. New York, Mahovich (D) 18:17.

5. New York, Goyette (20) (Brown, Ratelle) 14:40.

6. Detroit, P. Mahovich (5) (MacGregor) 7:11.

7. New York, Ratelle (28) (Holloway, Hadfield) 14:40.

8. New York, Nevin (22) (Goyette, Ratelle) 13:14.

9. New York, Goyette (20) (Brown, Ratelle) 14:40.

10. New York, Ratelle (28) (Holloway, Hadfield) 14:40.

11. New York, Nevin (22) (Goyette, Ratelle) 13:14.

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13. New York, Ratelle (28) (Holloway, Hadfield) 14:40.

14. New York, Nevin (22) (Goyette, Ratelle) 13:14.

15. New York, Goyette (20) (Brown, Ratelle) 14:40.

16. New York, Ratelle (28) (Holloway, Hadfield) 14:40.

17. New York, Nevin (22) (Goyette, Ratelle) 13:14.

18. New York, Goyette (20) (Brown, Ratelle) 14:40.

19. New York, Ratelle (28) (Holloway, Hadfield) 14:40.

20. New York, Nevin (

VIKING VIEWS

Uvic Hosting Steeplechase

By STEVE POTTER

University of Victoria teams will be looking for three championships over the weekend, one in basketball and two in rugby.

Coach Wally Yeamans and his basketball Vikettes left this morning for Hamilton to compete in a four-team tournament for the national junior women's title.

Vikettes advanced to the championship two weeks ago by clobbering Lethbridge Bobkittens 122-78 in a two-game total-point series for the Western Canada title.

Noted for defensive play that's stickier than a bucket of glue, the Vikettes will be looking for strong performances under the boards from Lyn Hagglund and Gail Vaughan.

If the Victoria squad is tough on defence, it's also balanced out with a potent attack. Jean Robertson, high scorer in the Western Canada series, Marcia McIntyre and Miss Hagglund should provide plenty of scoring punch, and depth should be supplied by Marg Maysmith and Miss Vaughan.

RUGBY BATTLES

Uvic's rugby club is hot after a pair of local titles on the weekend, with the second division Norsemen meeting tough James Bay Athletic Association's second XV in Times Cup play, and the Vikings taking on Oak Bay Wanderers in Barnard Cup action.

Norsemen play Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Macdonald Park pitch, with the Vikings following at 2 p.m.

Head coach Howard Gerwing said Wednesday he doesn't plan any changes in the game strategy which gave the Vikings a 25-6 win over Western Washington State in Northwest Intercollegiate Conference play last weekend.

The same strategy earned the Norsemen a 20-0 win over Cowichan's second XV in a second division exhibition encounter.

Gerwing said he hopes to keep

the ball away from the Oak Bay forwards as much as possible, and he rates the Wanderers' pack the best in the league. He said the key to victory lies in the Viking backfield, which scored 22 points in the last inter-divisionary match.

Vikings will be missing three first-string players for the cup final and Norsemen will suffer as second division athletes are moved up to fill the holes.

Prop-forward Pete McMartin will be out of action with a broken nose, while lock-forward Don Manning will be sidelined with broken ribs. Wayne Gundrum, who has been plagued with injuries since being placed on the injured list with fluid on the spine, is a doubtful starter because of shoulder injuries.

Moving up from the Norsemen will be Neil Rawnsley, who will fill Gundrum's hole in the line-up, and John Price who will fill in at prop.

RACE FOR JUVENILES

While the rugby clubs are battling it out at Macdonald Park, the university's track club will host a steeplechase meet at Centennial Stadium Saturday beginning at 3 p.m.

Steeplechasing is done on the track, with runners burbling four steeples and a water-jump during each lap.

First of its kind in Victoria, the meet will include a 1500-metre steeplechase for juveniles under the age of 18. The highlight will be a regulation 3000-metre steeplechase in the open division.

SANCTIONE MEET

Canada's Amateur Athletic Union has agreed to sanction the event, which means performances by registered runners are eligible for national standards and can be officially entered as records. Entry is free, but AAU cards cost \$2.

Uvic track coach Dr. Derek Ellis said five university track men will compete in the open event. Former prep distance stars Charles Thorne, Steve Sullivan and Larry Corbett will compete along with Ken Cameron and Chris Garret-Petts.

Dr. Ellis said track clubs from up-island are expected to enter runners in both divisions, while high school athletes from Victoria are expected to supply the field in the juvenile event.

He said Nanaimo and Shawnigan clubs have confirmed they will compete, while Claremont and Esquimalt high schools have said they will send contingents.

TEAMS TRAVEL

Badminton and soccer squads will be on the road over the weekend, while the golf squad plays UBC at Oak Bay and Uplands.

A seven man team of shuttlecock experts travels to Simon Fraser University for inter-university badminton Saturday, then pushes on for more inter-collegiate play at the University of Washington in Seattle Sunday.

The soccer Norsemen travel to Vancouver for an exhibition match against British Columbia Institute of Technology Panthers.



BERNIE FALONEY

Faloney Tells Lions' Coach He's Quitting

HAMILTON (CP) — Quarterback Bernie Faloney, who led Hamilton Tiger-Cats to seven division championships and played for three other Canadian Football League teams, announced his retirement Wednesday.

Faloney, 36, who played with the disappointing British Columbia Lions in the western division last season, said he wanted to devote more time to business interests in Hamilton.

He became perhaps the highest paid quarterback in Canadian football history in 1965 when he received \$37,500 from Montreal Alouettes.

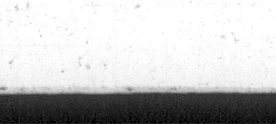
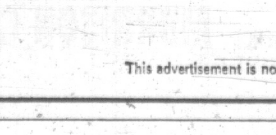
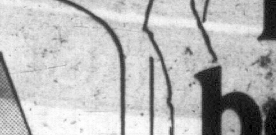
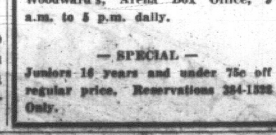
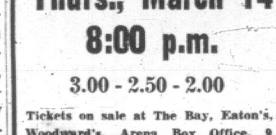
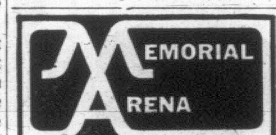
Faloney said he has written British Columbia coach Jim Champion announcing his retirement.

Faloney went to B.C. last season from Montreal for Mike Webster, a 23-year-old Canadian lineman.

He came to Canadian football in 1954 from the University of Maryland—where he was an all-star—to lead Edmonton Eskimos to a 26-25 Grey Cup victory over Montreal. After a year's military service in the U.S., Faloney joined Hamilton.

TALENTED TEXAN

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have signed 21-year-old Greg Pipes, and All-American defensive tackle from Baylor University at Waco, Texas.



Totems Clinch Playoff Berth

By The Canadian Press

Seattle Totems nailed down a playoff spot Wednesday night as the leading Western Hockey League teams scored easy victories over San Diego and Vancouver.

In Seattle, 3,235 fans watched Don Chiz score three goals to pace the second-place Totems to a 7-2 shellacking of the fourth-place Vancouver Canucks while first-place Portland Buckaroos trimmed San Diego Gulls 4-1 before 4,058 in Portland.

Bill Dineen also had a big night for the Totems, scoring one goal and assisting on four others as the Seattle club waltzed through a porous Vancouver defence and pepper Canuck netminder Tony Esposito with 49 shots.

BUILT BIG LEAD

Portland built up a 4-0 lead before the Gulls could manage a reply in the third period as they went down to their sixth straight defeat. The victory broke a three-game Buckaroo winless skid.

Norm Johnson and Arnie Smutz scored early first-period goals while Art Jones and Bill Saunders rounded out the Buckaroos' scoring in the third. Jim Wilcox was the Gull goal-getter.

There are no games scheduled tonight.

FIGHT RESULTS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Denny Meyer, 156, Portland, Ore., stopped Eddie Coffey, 137, Hermosillo, Mexico, 6.

TOKYO—Ushiwakamaru Harada, 118, Japan, knocked out Tom Rizo, 115, Philippines, 8.

	GP	W	L	T	P	pts
Portland	36	33	22	4	206	127 70
Seattle	36	30	24	4	177	167 64
San Diego	36	27	29	4	170	168 58
Vancouver	36	24	27	3	139	240 23
Phoenix	32	22	10	4	154	240 48
AHL	80	43	30	7	277	241

Next game: Friday—Seattle at Portland.

VANCOUVER 2, SEATTLE 7

FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Hale (Lund, Dineen) 7:44.
2. Seattle, Dineen (Carruthers, Lund) 8:20.
3. Seattle, Courty (Felder), 10:07.
Penalty—Thurby (V) 18:06.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Seattle Chiz (Larose, Dineen) 3:13.
2. Vancouver, McNabb 3:46.
3. Vancouver, Laughton (Thurby) 10:31.
4. Seattle, Chiz (Felder, Dineen) 12:38.
Penalties—none.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Seattle, Chiz (Dineen, Lund) 2:38.
2. Seattle, Morton (Boileau, Cates) 7:50.
Penalties—McNabb (V) 11:06; Felder (S) 12:44.
Saves:
Esposito 34 15 11-42
Head 5 8 12-25
Attendance: 3,235.

SAN DIEGO 1, PORTLAND 4

FIRST PERIOD
1. Portland, Johnson (Hay, Hebertson) 1:19.
2. Portland, A. Schmutz (Van Impe, Leach) 2:20.
Penalties—Eagle (SD) 4:37; Kerns (P) 13:21; Ray (P) 18:45.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Portland, Jones (Saunders, C. Schmutz) 12:08.
2. Portland, Saunders (Hay, Madigan) 13:21.
Penalties—Eagle (SD) 10:31; Messier (P) 14:33.

THIRD PERIOD
1. San Diego, Wilcox (Wildie, O'Ree) 5:45.
Penalties—Jones (P) 6:02; Huculak (SD) 6:02; Pangubius (SD) 19:27.
Shots on goal by:
San Diego 8 11 7-26
Portland 9 9 9-27
Attendance: 4,058.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Climbing back into spotlight in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest after three-season absence is Bill Smith, who has topped men's fivepin division in 20th week. Bill fired 325-329-291-945 series in Wednesday Men's Commercial League at Gibson's Recreations to earn weekly award and qualify for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs on May 12.

COAST SOCCER

Birds Return To Top Perch

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia Thunderbirds moved into sole possession of first place in Pacific Coast Soccer League standings Wednesday night by coming from behind to defeat Westminster 2-1.

Metro Gerela gave the Labs a 1-0 lead at the 23-minute mark but Gary Thompson tied up for UBC three minutes later and Ash Valdal got the winner for UBC with 14 minutes left.

UBC	GP	W	L	D	P	pts
VICTORIA	12	8	4	3	32	19
Columbia	12	8	4	1	38	19
Firefighters	14	7	5	2	32	22
Westminster	16	6	6	4	22	24
Burnaby	12	4	8	2	22	12
North Shore	14	10	2	2	35	26

Next game: Saturday—Victoria at North Shore, Callister Park, Vancouver.

A SWINGING SUNDAY

Swingers 'Par-Take' If Golf's Their Cake

Tee time for 271.

That's the main course Sunday for golfers heading for competitions at Gorge Vale, Uplands and Victoria Golf Clubs.

The city's best take over Victoria Club for the third and final round of the 54-hole spring medal series. Boyd Brooks holds a two-stroke lead and 43 rivals will follow the leader over the Oak Bay links, starting at 10 a.m.

At Gorge Vale, 103 members are entered in an 18-hole run for the Clark Trophy.

At Uplands, 124 signed up for the annual spring opening.

Tee times follow:

MONTHLY MEDAL

AT VICTORIA CLUB
10:00 a.m. — T. Trap, B. Brooks, N. Boden, A. Cliffe.
10:45 a.m. — E. McLeod, C. Ferguson, G. Whan, D. Munro.
11:30 a.m. — R. Clarkson, R. Bishop, E. Howard Jr., A. Fulton.
12:15 a.m. — M. Buckley, H. Jacobson, W. Whigham, G. Jones.
1:00 a.m. — B. Wright, B. Stott, M. Gray, D. Norbury.
1:45 a.m. — R. Wilks, B. Davis, R. Hunt, K. Zwick.
2:30 a.m. — H. McWhirter, B. Wilson, J. Scott, R. Simpson.
3:15 a.m. — H. Parteluk, K. Kulak, K. Floyd, P. Barradell.
4:00 a.m. — G. Bays, A. McCabe, C. Walton, D. Hunt.
4:45 a.m. — O. Jell, D. Gid, E. Schwantje, B. Cunningham.
5:30 a.m. — E. Davies, A. Barranuk, D. Flanagan, M. O'Brien.

CLARK TROPHY

AT GORGE VALE
8:00 — Rowlands, Haddow, R. Seymour, Sr., A. J. McMillan.
9:00 — E. Kelington, Clayton, Richards.
10:00 — Oliver, McIntyre, Langels, Volle.
11:00 — Big Canoe, Propp, Alexander, Cook.
12:00 — Brady, Welton, A. Stewart, Moyal.
1:00 — Browning, Small, Murray, Shephard.
2:00 — Nelson, Palmgren, Grege, Bryan.
3:00 — Pullison, Umphrey, Cann, Cain.
4:00 — Seymour Jr., Metcalfe, A. Vanzo, Kennedy.
5:00 — Bescott, A. Bennett, C. Bennett, Parker.
6:00 — Bull, Clairmonte, J. Vanzo, Stevenson.
7:00 — Ott, Robertson, W. McDonald, Murphy.
8:00 — Clarkson, Sutcliffe, C. Soberg, D. Soberg.

MINOR SOCCER

Cup Finals on Tap

Two B.C. Cup playdowns highlight the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association's weekend schedule.

Lake Hill Kiwanis plays Gorge at Carnarvon Park in a Seventh Division final while Britannia Legion meets Gorge's Fourth Division team at Central in the Saturday matches.

Weekend schedule:

SATURDAY

10:30 A.M.

Division VIII—Lake Hill Leafs vs. View Royal at Lake Hill Kiwanis School; Peninsula Boys vs. University Beauty at North Saanich High School; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Whyles Shop-Easy at Shelbourne Elem. School; Cordova Bay vs. Evening Optimists at Elk Lake School; Langford vs. Rulo Rd. Expo at Belmont School; Gorge F.C. vs. Esquimalt Lions at Hamilton Park; Lake Hill Canadians vs. Clutha Bay at Mount Douglas High School; Lake Hill Rangers, bye.

Division VII (Consolation Cup)—Cook & Talbot vs. Clutha Bay F.F. at Victoria High School; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Peninsula Cougars at Colquitz Junior High School; Gorge Canadians vs. Esquimalt Lions at Windsor Park; Evening Optimists vs. B. O. Parker Johnson at Gordon Head Junior High School; Clutha Bay Gyros vs. Gordon Head "B" at Frank Hobbs School; Pro Pats vs. Victoria Boys' Club at Layritz Park; Lake Hill Canadians vs. View Royal Trees at Maritime Park; Royal Oak Pharmacy vs. Langford S.C. at Bullen Park; North Ridge vs. Gorge United at Mount View High School; First & Elm vs. Evening Optimists "A" at Hollywood Park; Thelidon School vs. Eagles at Total Oak School; Outfield Services, bye.

Division VII (B.C. Cup playdowns)—

Lake Hill Kiwanis 7A vs. Gorge F.C. at Carnarvon Park.

Division VI (Consolation Cup)—Langford Building Supplies vs. Langford 6 Mile at Elizabeth Fisher School; A.N.A.F. vs. Evening Optimists at Reynolds Rd. Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Gorge Canadians at Pemberton Park; Lake Hill Kiwanis vs. Cordova Bay McMora at Gordon Head Junior High School; Esquimalt Legion vs. Whyles Shop-Easy at Hamilton Park; Saanich Trailies vs. Gordon Head Machinists at Glanford Park; Lake Hill Div. 6B vs. Douglas Rotary at Lansdowne School; Victoria Boys' Club, bye.

12 Noon

Division V (Consolation Cup)—Oak Bay Optimists vs. Victoria Boys' Club at Esquimalt Junior High School; Marina S.C. vs. Seilines Mayflower at Reynolds Rd. Park; Peninsula Tigers vs. Gorge Canadians at Glanford Park; Gorge Builders vs. Lake Hill Lucky Dollar at Lansdowne School.

Division IV (Consolation Cup)—Saanich Employees vs. Gordon Head Shell at Hamilton Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Esquimalt Legion at Maritime Park; Langford Building Supplies vs. Prospect Lake at Bullen Park.

Division III (B.C. Cup replay)—Britannia Legion vs. Gorge F.C. at Central Park.

Division II (Consolation Cup)—Gorge F.C. vs. Lake Hill Kinsmen at Windsor Park.

SUNDAY

12:30 P.M.

Division I (Exhibition)—Evening Optimists vs. Gorge F.C. Div. II at Bullen Park.

Division I (Consolation Cup)—London Boxing Club vs. Sidney United at Hamilton Park.

Division II (Consolation Cup)—Esquimalt Meat Market vs. Oak Bay Optimists at Carnarvon Park; Trafalgar Legion, bye.

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Lawyers Suffer Annual Lashing

Ernest LeCours (SC-Richmond) mounted his annual charge at the legal profession in the legislature Wednesday but dismounted in mid-stream after a "desist" request from supply committee chairman Herb Bruch (SC-Esquimalt) and a verbal skirmish with Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Emonds), a lawyer.

"I am here to demand an accounting of the operation of justice in this province," said Mr. LeCours during debate on the Attorney-General's estimates.

"I know many members will groan at this—I invite them to leave the House."

But few left as the Soerod backbencher recounted three cases of what he termed disgraceful treatment of clients by Vancouver area lawyers, naming names of some lawyers but declining to name the clients.

Mr. Bruch intervened when he reached the fourth case—involving complaints by two men convicted of a gambling offence who said they had been unfairly treated by a member of the Vancouver law firm in which Mr. Dowding is employed.

SEVERAL TIMES

Mr. Dowding angrily leaped to his feet several times as Mr. LeCours attempted to relate the case.

"I know nothing more about this than hearsay and neither does he," said Mr. Dowding, charging that Mr. LeCours was disregarding the fact that the two men had been given a hearing by a judge on the matter and the judge had ruled against them.

"The trouble with the stuff you're peddling is that you believe what you want to believe," Mr. Dowding said.

After more interruptions and a Dowding charge that Mr. LeCours was "casting aspersions", Mr. Bruch ordered an end to the debate, saying "this is not the forum for two members to have it out."

Mr. LeCours said he wasn't dealing with lawyers as a group but rather in specifics and had

Pest Management Biologist's Topic

A biologist from Simon Fraser University will speak on pestology and pest management at the University of Victoria next week.

Dr. B. P. Beirne's talk will be in room 168 of the Elliott Building at 8 p.m., March 13.

earlier praised Mr. Dowding personally as a good lawyer.

He relates the case of a Richmond woman driven into a mental clinic while waiting more than two years for a lawyer to start action for damages from the traffic victims indemnity fund as a result of a car accident in which her husband died.

When the lawyer finally acted he charged the woman \$3,500 (the successful judgment was \$33,000) for a job that could have been done for \$100, Mr. LeCours said.

The other cases involved alleged deceit of a client by a lawyer in early settlement of a court action and exploitation of a woman by a lawyer who induced her to sign over all her property to him, he said. She ended up starving, he added.

Mr. LeCours said he brought the cases into the legislature because it was a "court of last resort" for wronged people.

Attorney-General Bonner said hearing the type of cases related by Mr. LeCours "fills me with frustration" because there is little the legislature can reasonably do that couldn't be done through the disciplinary committee of the B.C. Law Society or by other methods.

But he said he would immediately recommend to the bar association the advisability of a more detailed method of presenting bills to clients so that they have an idea what kind of services they are charged for a move requested by Mr. LeCours.

"No solicitor who has any regard for his professional future will treat lightly any complaint against him," Mr. Bonner said.

NOT CAST A SLUR

Earlier Mr. Bonner had interrupted Mr. LeCours to ask that he "not cast a slur on the profession as a whole" after the MLA had said "In some cases a licence to practice law is tantamount to a licence to steal."

Mr. LeCours drew a big laugh when he prefaced his complaints by saying, "Some of my best friends are lawyers, thank goodness."

Mr. LeCours said anyone in the House who wanted to attack him was "welcome to do so" and indicated some of his Soerod colleagues had promised to.

He also served notice before sitting down he would be up later in the attorney-general's estimates to deal with other complaints about justice and Mr. Bonner's department.

Teachers Join Battle Against Building Freeze

Signs of increasing strain in Greater Victoria's school accommodation are appearing well in advance of September's predicted enrolment jump.

Teachers at Mount Douglas High School have been told to expect between 150 and 170 more students in the fall without any additional classrooms.

They are seeking support from the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association in their stand "in favor of refusing to accept more crowding of students than at present."

GVTA president Mrs. Kory Regan said today she understood the Mount Douglas teachers "feel very strongly that they should not, in the interests of education, accept any more students in their present facilities."

The resolution will come before the association meeting March 27.

Mrs. Regan said the only answer appears to be a shift in the school and the hiring of more teachers. The same situation will likely apply at a number of schools, she added.

COMMON FRONT

School board chairman Peter Bunn said the teachers' stand "just typifies what will become commonplace."

The government's classroom cost ceiling has taken accommodation of students out of trustees' hands, he said.

The school board put last May's \$13 million building referendum to the voters to avoid this sort of situation and the government's recent approval of funds for 13 portable classrooms will not put the situation to rights, he added.

In another development on the blossoming school building crisis, Mrs. Regan said the B.C. Teachers Federation has written both the school board and teachers' association offering its help in examining the local school problems.

The provincial teachers' group has a committee studying work loads and facilities and it has offered assistance in surveying the Greater Victoria's school needs with a view to helping find the best possible teaching and learning conditions which could be effected.

Mrs. Regan said the federation's committee had likely made the offer because Victoria is more poorly off than most school districts.

Teachers, she said, have no more desire to expose Victoria as an unfavorable teaching situation than anyone else.

"We're trying to help solve the problem."

SHAPE OF SCHOOLS TO COME?

Carpets, Colors Stimulate Learning

By ROSS REGAN

Major changes have taken place in education, and teachers are continually striving to improve the educational processes.

Adequate standards of effective teaching and learning conditions are necessary for pupils in our schools. No longer can the basic survival standards of a room with 35 desks and a blackboard be accepted if teachers are to achieve their motto of "excellence of instruction."

Most parents relate education to their own experiences in school and it may be difficult to grasp the need for change until one really questions how pupils learn. Children at all grade levels can learn more at a faster rate when subject matter is presented with modern technological aids.

Passing School Bus Brings \$25 Fines

Four persons lost their driving licences and were fined \$25 each in central court Wednesday for passing a school bus while its lights were flashing.

All offences occurred on the Old Island Highway in late January or early February.

The four were William Buynski, 1010 Empress; George Hunter, 2725 Shelbourne; Burton Seaforth, 2826 Inez; and Barbara Upton, Suite 5, 855 Kindersley.

Where is education heading?

This is the theme of a series of six articles written by local educators on topics of their choice, appearing during Education Week.

New environments of open area schools where two, three or four classes are taught in carpeted rooms with modern decor are now common in many schools in B.C. Far greater interest is created when pupils can work together in lab situations and have the opportunity of seeing clear pictures on various types of projectors.

Actual Study

Pupils and adults alike retain information more readily by actual involvement, rather than by passive acceptance, as in the lecture method of instruction.

Well-stocked libraries with resource centres to enable pupils to pursue their interests and assignments are now an educational necessity. New equipment provided at senior secondary level with the aid of federal grants will entail increased operational costs to make the best use of the new facilities and thus enable pupils to gain educational experiences in wider areas of interests.

Team teaching, continuous progress, language laboratories, individualized instruction are meaningless terms unless fertile conditions are

provided, in which the new concepts may flourish. In 1967 only 70 per cent of the pupils in B.C. remained in schools to complete Grade 12.

Active Interest

If parents want their children to gain as much education as possible, it is necessary to take an active interest in the way in which they are learning, and then be sure adequate facilities are provided.

Mr. Regan is a shop teacher at Victoria secondary school and is chairman of the effective teaching and learning committee of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

The teacher objective of 25 per class at primary and 30 at all other levels, except specialty subjects where even

smaller groups are essential, is one which every adult should support.

All pupils deserve individual instruction and guidance from the teacher and this cannot be assured in the large size classes of today.

When teachers stress the need for effective teaching and learning conditions, they do so because they know it is the pupils who will benefit and our future citizens deserve the best possible education.

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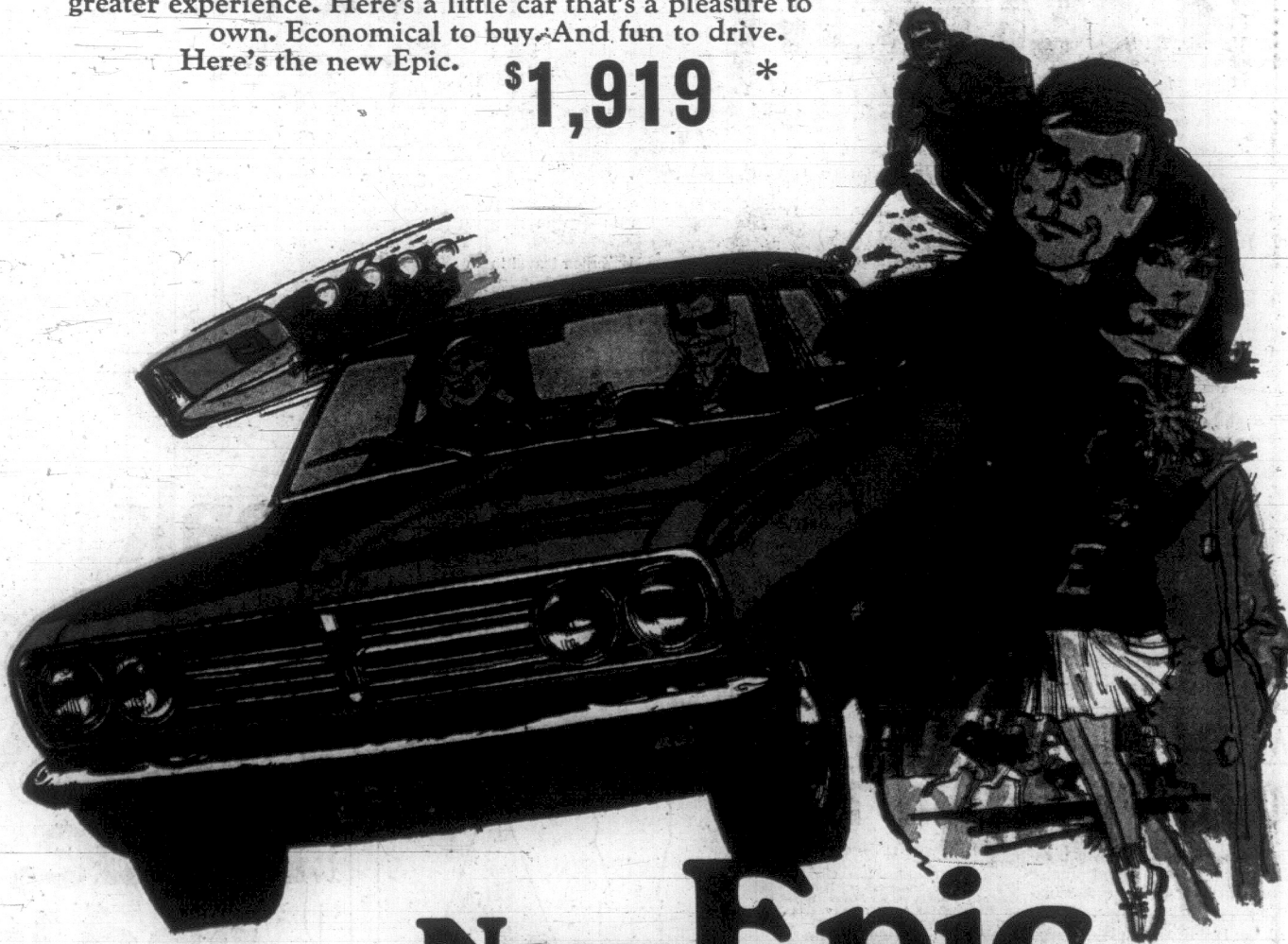


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Mr. Peterson spoke to a relatively silent house and empty galleries, as Premier Bennett submitted the bill for second reading—approval in principle—without special notice.

Firmer Basis

"This bill is an earnest and sincere attempt to put industrial relations in the province on a more sophisticated, a firmer and better basis," the labor minister said in summing up his outline.

"I am sure we all agree that the most satisfactory method of settling industrial disputes is through normal collective bargaining procedures with which we are all familiar, without any government intervention.

"A freely negotiated collective agreement is preferable to any other and this government supports every measure that aids and assists the parties to that end, under ordinary circumstances and conditions.

"Nor does it have any intention of taking away or inhibiting the right of labor to strike in cases that do not have widespread implications for the province as a whole.

"A strike-free or lockout-free society will not be created by this bill."

Mr. Peterson avoided mention of the heavy penalties against individuals and organizations provided by the legislation.

And only two of the approximately 125 paragraphs in his speech referred to the provisions which would allow the cabinet to decide whether it would allow any civil service dispute to be brought before the mediation commission or made binding on the government.

Eddie First

When he finished his speech, there was only time left for opposition labor spokesman Rae Eddie (NDP—New Westminster) to adjourn the debate, automatically making him lead-off speaker whenever Mr. Bennett brings the bill before the House again.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan complained the premier stacked the deck Wednesday to prevent the NDP from making an immediate reply on the House floor.

"Today's procedure indicates that it is obvious the government is fearful of a fair discussion of the merits of Bill 33," he said to reporters in the corridor.

"They adjourned the attorney-general's estimates with just enough time to allow the minister of labor to make his one-sided explanation of Bill 33 with no time remaining for any opposition spokesman to publicly explain where the minister of labor had not made a fair presentation.

"He erroneously related this legislation to the Nemetz report and had deliberately tried to mislead the public.

Crystalized

"The objective of this exercise must be obvious.

"The premier wants the minister's unfair presentation to receive wide publicity throughout the province and wants the bill to be discussed on this one-sided attitude, in the hope that public opinion will be crystalized before the opposition speaks."

Mr. Peterson said it was necessary to seek a new technique for solving difficult disputes because the conciliation system introduced several years ago obviously had failed and both sides wanted it dropped.

He said the rapid growth in work stoppages and lost man-hours during the past three years, plus apparent acceleration of the trend in the future, demanded a new tack by government.

Mr. Peterson reviewed the provisions of the bill and the government's reasons for introducing "some controversial sections."

Third Party

"It is my view, that greater regard must be had to the public interest and economic welfare in collective bargaining."

"The third party—the public—that does not participate directly in a dispute... is greatly concerned in the outcome of the dispute as it may be a heavy loser."

He said one-industry towns can suffer seriously in any work stoppage and in other cases secondary lay-offs result among workers who are not parties to a dispute.

"It is our view that no monopoly of labor or management should be allowed at any time to paralyze the economy of this province," he said.

"It must be recognized as well that there are areas of employment which are essential to the preservation of freedom and good order of society or the health and welfare of our people."

He quoted U.S. labor leader Walter Reuther as stating that "society cannot tolerate strikes that endanger the very survival of society."

Mr. Peterson said these were among the reasons the government decided it needed power to intervene in a dispute and send it before the mediation commission. He said it could also, but not necessarily, order the commission's decision to be binding.

Since introduction of the bill, some leaders have said it will destroy the right to strike and will result in disputes being resolved by compulsory arbitration, he noted.

Nonsense

"Such allegations are complete and utter nonsense," he said. "There is no intent to take away the right to strike or lockout except in very special cases."

He said where the consequences of a dispute are so overwhelming, then both sides will have to submit and support their cases before the impartial commission so that "reason and logic take the place of economic force or coercion."

"No one regrets more than I do the necessity for this kind of compulsion."

"I would infinitely prefer that reason would prevail and that both labor and management would settle their own differences without recourse to government, but reason does not always prevail in industrial warfare as has been provided so many times in the past."

"The kind of compulsion that is advocated in this bill is most consistent with our democratic way of life."

Mr. Peterson read from a railroad union publication which said compulsory arbitration is similar to the normal judicial process and added that everyone agrees with regulation of society through judicial process.

"Factors which today may be considered to adversely affect the public interest and welfare may not be considered so at another time."

He said there always will be a question as to where the government should draw the line of public interest.

Closed Shop

"The fact is that neither the frequency nor severity of the compulsion in this bill is as great as the compulsion already allowed in industrial relations," he continued, referring to provisions which permit closed shops to be established compelling workers to join or be deprived of a job.

"How can this type of compulsion be a desirable, indeed a fundamental part of labor's policy when the kind of compulsion I recommend, applied after

the full course of collective bargaining has been run, be so hateful?"

"Where is the consistency? How can compulsion be all right when labor wants it and all wrong when the people want it?"

Against It

He recalled that a group of office employees several years ago struck against the International Woodworkers of America in Portland, Ore., which resulted in the IWA proposed arbitration of the dispute yet IWA officials now argue against arbitration.

"It would appear the arbitration is desirable if it will suit the purposes of the IWA but undesirable under any other conditions," he said.

He said criticism of the bill so far makes it seem only labor would be affected but "generally speaking industry is every bit as opposed to arbitration and for a very good reason... it has been the employer who most frequently has been shocked by the generosity of an award."

Mr. Peterson said the antipathy to arbitration and "the fear of the unknown" that may be produced by the bill should tend to encourage both sides to reach voluntary agreements rather than have the government step in.

Not Defined

"Section 18 of the bill has been criticized because disputes which affect the public interest and welfare are not defined," he continued.

"They have not been defined because it is not possible to define all such disputes."

"Factors which today may be considered to adversely affect the public interest and welfare may not be considered so at another time."

He said there always will be a question as to where the government should draw the line of public interest.

"There can be no firm line drawn to distinguish between types of disputes where it may be desirable to prohibit strike or lockout action."

"The measure must not be invoked as part of an automatic system but only in relation to the special circumstances... 'Authority, by its very nature, is forced to justify its decision...'

"If the government does not act responsibly in this matter, it will obviously have to answer to

the people of this province and I have no doubt what the answer would be.

Defeat Itself

"The remedy, if used indiscriminately will defeat itself and it therefore cannot and will not be applied automatically and invariably."

"Employees, if repeatedly denied the right to strike, as they were in Australia, will not respect the law."

"The problem is to confine arbitration to the smallest area that is feasible and to see that the principle is invoked only in extreme circumstances."

Mr. Peterson said the only decision that the government will take is whether or not to send it to the mediation commission and whether to make it binding, but the cabinet won't decide the outcome.

He said expected objections that the government can step in arbitrarily at any stage overlook the fact the government can do that now by calling a special session to deal with a dispute any time of the year.

He pointed out the federal government in two railway disputes and other provincial governments also have forced arbitration of specific disputes by special legislation.

He said such emergency solutions are less than satisfactory and the government's bill would establish a well-paid, competent and well-staffed permanent commission to make balanced judgments when public interest requires intervention.

Needs Power

"The government must be in a position to make decisions on whether it should or should not intervene in any dispute and it needs this power because the public holds it responsible for the general welfare of the people of this province," he continued.

"The real test of this legislation will be the prudent exercise of this authority."

"The government is responsible to the people and will act responsibly."

"Surely this responsibility will ensure that there will be no abuse of power."

He said all provinces have some form of compulsory arbitration for protecting public health and safety and it is "misrepresentation" for labor officials to contend Bill 33 is unique in this respect.

He said the bill permits free collective bargaining and will not discourage it.

"Some union leaders have voiced threats of a general strike to express disfavor with the provisions of this bill, particularly Sections 18 and 19."

"Such suggestions are completely irresponsible and not worthy of serious consideration."

"If democracy is to survive, then government must govern for all the people."

"The greatest menace to democracy is government by organized minority groups who have only their own interest at heart."

"This government will never succumb to such threats, nor will the general public or the working people of this province."

Mr. Peterson said he was sure many workers and union members will welcome the legislation.

He said Section 19, which would provide for reference of civil service disputes to the commission at the discretion of cabinet, could result in binding decisions.

"We must all agree that this is a major concession and a decided step forward in the bargaining for these dedicated employees," he said. "The government is pleased to introduce this measure at this time."

"In my recent negotiations on behalf of government with the representatives of the ferry service employees, it was made clear to me that the ferry employees did not wish to be excluded from Section 19. In other words they want that provision for their benefit as well."

Quotes Judge

Mr. Peterson said he wanted to publicly thank Mr. Justice N. T. Nemetz for going to Sweden to report to him on the industrial relations system there.

However, he said that Bill 33 does not adopt such a system.

While opposition members hoisted in protest, Mr. Peterson insisted that "basically Bill 33 is consistent with the recommendations of Mr. Justice Nemetz."

To back the government's purpose, he quoted Judge Nemetz' observation:

"It seems to me that, between the two extremes of non-intervention in Sweden and compulsion in Australia, there is room for an effective middle way, provided that there is willingness on the part of labor and management to make such a middle-of-the-road system work."

Strike Right Law Urged

The constitution of Canada should make British Columbia's Bill 33 illegal, Victoria Labour Council delegates were told Wednesday night.

A federal Bill of Rights incorporated into the constitution should spell out the right to collective bargaining and the right to strike, said Don Johannessen, New Democratic Party candidate in the federal constituency of Esquimalt-Saanich.

"It would then be beyond the power of the legislature to force you to work, to take binding arbitration," he said.

"This must be the ultimate goal so this legislation cannot come into being. There is only one way to fight Bill 33 and that is by political action."

"This is a political bill drawn up by a political party and will be used when it's a political advantage."

LIP SERVICE

"If you are going to fight this bill seriously you have got to stop paying lip service and join the NDP, give money and contribute work. The IWA has 29,000 members in B.C. yet the total membership of the NDP is 9,000."

"You can mount advertising and speaking campaigns and I guarantee it will become law, even if you spend half a million dollars. You must change the law and you change the law by changing political parties."

Bill 33, which is to be considered by the legislature in second reading today at 2 p.m., includes one section which allows the cabinet to order compulsory arbitration where it is deemed necessary to protect the public interest and welfare.

"We are told this bill is to protect the public," said Mr. Johannessen.

WORKING MAN

"Who is this mythical public that suffers? It is the working man. You are the public. Bill 33 is being passed to protect you! This is sheer nonsense. What we need is a Bill of Rights to protect people from Bill 33."

He said compulsion in labor-management relations won't work and compulsion in the

United States' handling of racial problems also hasn't worked.

He had visited Newark, New Jersey, after last year's riots and people there told him the answer was more force.

"Bill 33 is the application of force," he said. "It won't work and never will."

MORE IMPORTANT

He criticized the federal government's proposed Bill of Rights for neglecting any protection of economic rights. Yet the economic freedom to bargain was more important than other rights.

He called Bill 33 "probably the most insidious piece of legislation in any province in Canada" and predicted there will be more similar legislation. But on the other side, he said, there is no bill to restrict prices and profits which had risen four times greater than wages since 1961.

And he said \$25,000 given to the NDP would have done more than the \$25,000 unions spent recently in an advertising campaign against injunctions.

He did not agree with the idea of a general strike protest. This would only annoy people, not change the legislation and keep Social Credit in power "perhaps forever."

VOTE BONANZA

Premier Bennett, if faced with a general strike, would call an election which would be "a bonanza for him."

Several of the 41 delegates from 31 unions who attended the council meeting supported mass action and demonstrations but others favored a calm program of political action to elect the NDP at the next election.

The official position of organized labor in B.C. is to support a political action and public education program against Bill 33 and the government.

Delegates supported opposition to the bill by the NDP and approved a resolution which calls on the forthcoming Canadian Labour Congress convention to condemn "the compulsory arbitration law known as Bill 33."

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ISLAND BRIEFS

Council Plans Housing

CHEMAINUS—The municipal council agreed unanimously Wednesday to make application to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for a housing development.

Decision was reached after Chemainus Ratepayers' Association submitted a brief on the need. It pointed out that more than 50 per cent of the men who work at the Chemainus Sawmill now live out of town.

A member of the ratepayer delegation, Baden Millard, said: "Unless we get this development new people coming to work at Chemainus are going to live at Ladysmith or Duncan."

"It's impossible for any young couple to think of building at Chemainus at present because the only lots available start at \$5,000."

"If we can get cheap land developed it will be a good thing for the town."

Council agreed with Reeve Donald Morton to offer CMHC 15 acres of municipal land at North Chemainus and reserve adjoining acreage for park use.

NORTH COWICHAN — Municipal council Wednesday endorsed a city of Duncan protest against proposed legislation which would rule out driving and fines for many driving offences.

Reeve Donald Morton said elimination of fines would mean a financial loss of \$22,000 a year to Duncan and \$6,000 to North Cowichan.

Indian farmers who own 250 acres between them have 250 acres between them have formed a produce co-operative. Chief Dennis Alphonse said Wednesday: "more land will probably be leased from other band members."

"The co-op members plan to grow concentrated produce and corn silage but a final decision as to the best suitable crop will depend on the outcome of a market study."

Eddie Elliott is head of the interim board with Alphonse Billy as vice-chairman.

NORTH COWICHAN — Reeve Donald Morton anticipates objections to a Queen Margaret School proposal to build a covered riding ring on school property.

He said the school's application for a rezoning of the property from multiple dwelling to rural restricted will come before a zoning hearing April 3.

Reeve Morton said to council Wednesday: "I gather there will be objections from owners of homes adjoining the school property."

PARKSVILLE — More than 100 University of Victoria students will attend a weekend academic symposium at Parksville starting Friday.

Keynote speaker will be Patrick Watson, former co-host of CBC's Seven Days program. Theme of the symposium is "The Community . . . is it?"

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Corinthic, South Africa.

Crofton—Vogland; Diamantis Pateras, U.K.

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Minky business on Salt Spring

Count Your Pinkies After Feeding Mink

By ED GOULD

GANGES — The mink are getting so tame and numerous on Salt Spring Island they'll walk up and eat right out of your hand.

After you've had the doctor stitch all your fingers back on, you'll remember that man's best friend is still a dog.

Trapping mink, or any other furbearing animal, never has been a big business here and lately game officials say the slinky little devils have been breeding like . . . well, like mink.

And as they proliferate, they become brazen as Filipino school teacher Alphonso Sencio found out this week when one walked into his elementary school classroom.

Without even holding up its hand for permission, the mink made for the lunchroom and all those brown paper sacks full of home-made goodies.

"I thought it was a rat," Mr. Sencio said. "We don't

have minks in the Philippines."

He had a go at it with a broom handle but when the mink decided to debate the issue by sinking his bleuspid into the broom, Mr. Sencio called in the janitor who showed the furball the way to the door.

The little walking fur coats have been making life interesting for local boat owners too. Ray Hill of Ganges says he's had to dislodge more than one stowaway intent on setting up housekeeping in his cabin cruiser.

But, like all wildlife in the Gulf Islands, there's bound to be someone who'll say a word in their defence.

Eve Smith of Pender Island swears she raised one from a kit—that's baby talk for a young mink. "It was as affectionate and fun-loving as a puppy," Mrs. Smith says.

The mink would have lived to a ripe old age except it got lost and found its way into the wrong house. The owner caught it heading for the bedroom for a nap and cruelly dispatched it.

Mrs. Smith says mink make great pets; it's the variety raised in captivity that give them the bad name for biting the hand that feeds.

One benefit of the increase in mink population has been a corresponding decline in the rat and mice explosion. So maybe they're a blessing in furry disguise.

Now . . . if only they'd do something about the way they smell!

Port Alberni Sawmill Back In Operation

PORT ALBERNI — The Somass sawmill of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. at this Vancouver Island city resumed operation today after 750 woodworkers voted Wednesday night to put their dispute in the hands of an arbitration board.

The International Woodworkers of America turned down an earlier proposal to go to arbitration Tuesday but a spokesman said they received a new offer from conciliation officer Jack Sherlock Wednesday.

The company had already agreed to go to arbitration.

The employees walked off their jobs Friday after two forklift operators were suspended.

The arbitration board will meet Friday to recommend a binding solution to the dispute. Mr. Sherlock will act as chairman of the board. The union nominated New Democratic Party MLA Rae Eddie of New Westminster. The company has not named its member.

Man Fined \$250

A man who pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency was placed on a bond and fined in central court Wednesday.

Michael Le Maître, 231b Helmcken, was charged in connection with incidents involving a 13-year-old boy in Esquimalt Feb. 3 and a 12-year-old boy in Saanich Feb. 12.

On the first charge, Magistrate Ostler placed Le Maître on a \$500 two-year good behavior bond. On the second, he was fined \$250.

Teen-Agers Hurt

Two persons were treated for head cuts Wednesday night after their car hit a parked car at Suttley and Vancouver Streets.

Police said driver Timothy Melvor, 17, of 1252 Chapman, and passenger Kelly Tippet, 18, of 909 Pendergast, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

They were released after treatment.

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Style 157 Double Mesh, 30 Denier—Banlon top, runguard heels, runguard tops and toes. Fawn, Burnt Ember, Sunspice. Sizes 8½ to 11, proportioned lengths. Reg. 1.39. Sale, pair 1.11 or 3 pairs 3.25

Style 197 "Little Nothing"—Cantree—Nude heel, plain stitch, runguard tops and toes. Fawn, Burnt Ember, Sunspice. Proportioned lengths. Sizes 8½-9, 9½-10, 10½-11, 11½-12. Reg. 1.75. Sale, pair 1.30 or 3 pairs 4.10

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DIAL-A-SMILE VOLUNTEERS WANTED

A telephone reassurance service for elderly persons living alone has been started by Victoria Silver Threads.

Five men and women have volunteered to make 10 calls each every day.

"The idea is to show interest in lonely persons," Mrs. Catherine Horne, executive director of the Silver Threads Service, said today.

"We are particularly concerned with elderly men and women who have just returned home from hospital and may be feeling depressed. Even a brief phone call can make them feel they are not forgotten."

Mrs. Horne says volunteers for the new telephone service, young or old, can contact her at 388-4268.

Foul Weather Closes Search Temporarily

Continuing foul weather up-Island is holding off a full-scale air search for a plane missing since the weekend with four persons on board.

An official at search headquarters, CFB Comox, said this morning the weather is "very, very, badly against us."

The search has been tentatively closed down, but aircraft are poised to take off at the slightest chance of clearing.

Jerry Brock, of J. S. Brock Trucking in Port Alberni, has been missing since the weekend on a flight from the Interior to the Island city.

With him on the flight were his wife and son and a friend's son.

The plane left Kalamalka Lake in the Okanagan Friday but failed to appear at Port Alberni.

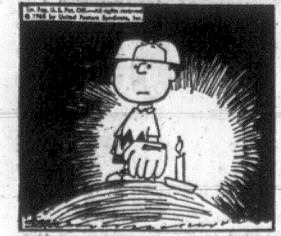
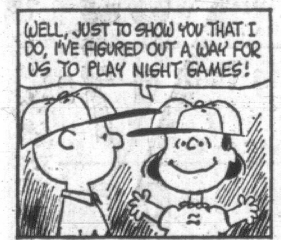
ON ISLAND

Search officials say they are quite sure the missing float-equipped plane is on Vancouver Island, rather than the mainland.

Other than that, their clues are "not too definite."

A few private planes are searching over the Merritt area in the hopes of finding some trace of the aircraft.

Search co-ordinators in Comox are hoping for a break in the weather late today or Friday. They have three Albatross aircraft, a helicopter and at least one Dakota ready to take to the air.



DISNEY'S "WILD HEART"

Victoria Home of Stars

Two Victoria youngsters have lead roles in the Walt Disney film "The Wild Heart," which will be seen here Sunday on Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m.

They are Kitty Porteous, now 12, daughter of school board trustee John Porteous and Mrs. Porteous, 1311 Franklin Terrace, and Andrew Penn, now 15, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Penn, 4045 Rainbow Road.

Most of the filming was done at Victoria, Long Beach and the Gulf Islands in the summer of 1966.

Kitty and Andrew were chosen for the roles of two children who

have supposedly come out from the Prairies to stay with an aunt and uncle on Vancouver Island.

The cameras follow them closely as they explore some of the Island's beauty spots and there are graphic close-ups of birds, animals and water fowl.

Ever-curious and venturesome, the children are lost in the wilderness and the search for them covers many parts of the Island.

Victoria actors Margaret Martin and Stanley Bowles appear in the film as the aunt and uncle.



BANK MANAGER Jim Strong keeps these two attractive brunettes up where the public can see them, but "Goldilocks" is in vault. Gold is what Carol Craig, left, and Verlyn Lenchewski exhibit at the Bank of Nova Scotia, where bullion buying has been

brisk. The case of coins is worth \$6,000, with values ranging from \$2.05 to \$65 each. The larger bar held by Carol weighs 20 ounces and sells for \$780, Canadian funds. Smaller bars are 100-gram (\$127) and 50-gram (\$55) sizes.

High Rents Protested By Marchers

About 25 persons from Vancouver paraded in front of the Legislative Buildings this morning with placards protesting high rents.

They were led by Mrs. Penelope Stewart, of the tenants' committee.

The group presented submissions to the NDP and Liberal caucuses. The Social Credit caucus refused to meet them, Mrs. Stewart said.

Meanwhile, a cabinet order approved provincial participation in a 300-unit low rent housing development at McLean Park in Vancouver.

The project will cost \$4.4 million with the federal government financing 75 per cent and the province the remainder.

French Envoy To Visit Here March 14-15

The French Ambassador to Canada, M. Francois Leduc, will visit the University of Victoria, Friday, March 15, at 12:30.

He will be entertained at dinner in Government House Thursday, March 14, by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes.

The ambassador will also visit the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and attend a luncheon, March 14, at the Lafarge Cement Co. of North America plant at Richmond, B.C.

On Saturday, March 16, he will participate in the inauguration of Centre d'Etudes de l'Alliance Francaise de Vancouver. After the ceremony he will attend a reception given by M. Raymond Vizzavona, consul-general of France in Vancouver.

Board Completed

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today appointed Michael McGeer of Vancouver as its representative on an arbitration board set up to settle a dispute at a Port Alberni sawmill.

Earlier Walter Allen was named to represent the IWA and chief conciliation officer Jack Sherlock was named chairman. (See earlier story Page 16).

Firms Support WCB Rulings

British Columbia forest companies today lined up with a British Columbia Federation of Labour stand asking for an independent board of review on Workmen's Compensation Board decisions.

But the firms want the final decision left in the hands of the WCB.

This was one of the points in a 17-page brief by B. M. Hoffmeister, president of the council of the Forest Industries of B.C., delivered this morning before the legislative committee on labor.

The council represents forest companies employing 42,000 persons.

It said that WCB rulings on a compensation claim should be subject to an appeal to a board of review appointed by the cabinet and not one appointed by the board as proposed.

However, after such an appeal, the final decision should still be with the board which must administer the act.

HIGH BENEFITS
The council's brief pointed out B.C. benefits are the highest in North America and now run to \$30 million a year.

It said an extra \$27 million that the companies will have to provide to pay for a retroactive boost last year in compensation pensions should be amortized rather than funded, as required by the new bill.

This would allow companies to pay their annual share out of current revenues instead of having to borrow a lump sum initially to create the fund.

Also sought by the council was a definition of compensation relating it directly to occurrences at work. The proposed bill eliminates the words "work accident," leaving an area of uncertainty as to what will be compensable, the brief suggested.

NOISE NECESSARY
Mr. Taylor, supported by other growers, has replied that the noise-making weapons are necessary for crop protection.

"Tape recordings of bird cries would not eliminate noise, but in my opinion it's not half as bad as the crack of a gun," said Mr. Stocks. "The noise also would not carry as far."

Mr. Stocks, who owns a fruit orchard in the Okanagan Valley, uses a tape recorder instead of a gun to frighten starlings from his crop in spring.

WORKS PERFECTLY
"It works perfectly," he said. "I don't see why it shouldn't work here."

A veteran of the Second World War, Mr. Stocks said he uses a tape recorder instead of a gun because he heard enough guns during his years of service.

"If anyone wants any assistance on this matter, I'm ready to help," he added.

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A spokesman for the NDP club said they planned to buy two houses with accommodation for 10 to 15 students each. Financing would be arranged through Central Mortgage and Housing.

The spokesman said the houses would probably be located on main bus routes and in lots with room for expansion. The scheme calls for construction of new buildings in 1969.

Both UBC and Simon Fraser University have co-operative housing plans.

GAMBLERS LOOK FOR PROFIT

Goldseekers Head for Banks

By AB KENT

Gold fever is attacking some Victorians who have substantial cash reserves.

Reflecting recent gold-buying booms on the national and international markets, they have been creating a surge of extra business for the Bank of Nova Scotia. It's Canada's only bank consistently involved in gold transactions for customers.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce also is involved in the current market, but not to the same extent as the BNS.

Most purchases—about 95 per cent at BNS—are for gold certificates rather than pieces of gold over-the-counter.

Some people are buying gold as they would make a substantial outlay for stock or a mutual fund holding.

Purchases of the last few days range between \$9,000 and \$12,000 each, not counting the year-round purchases of small bars worth \$127 apiece.

Many of the latter would take actual delivery, as collectors or tourists would buy gold coins, but the others would rather have the bank keep their gold in its eastern vaults. These purchases would be between 200 and 300 ounces each.

Otherwise they would have to pay handling and shipping charges and still have to store it in a safe deposit when they took delivery.

Owning gold can be a nuisance, but in times of international monetary uncertainty there are people who feel it is worth the trouble and extra expense. If the dollar is devalued, wealth in gold is unaffected.

A long-predicted increase in the fixed price of gold by the U.S. is another reason for purchases. But the U.S. still insists it will hold gold at its current \$35 level.

Main branch BNS manager James Strong said most transactions here are for regular banking clients although a number of persons who walk in are accommodated.

He recalled the last time people were reacting to the gold markets, about the time of the pound sterling devaluation in November.

"There were more enquiries and fewer buyers then," he said.

"We always match the fluctuations on the national or international markets, and we've been very busy in the last few days. People are buying and we are having fewer inquiries."

Little gold is kept by the

bank here, except for some coin, 20-ounce bars, wafers or 100-gram bars.

An interesting aspect of dealing in gold has come out as a result of the current interest: speculators taking advantage of their borrowing power are discouraged.

Buying gold on time was considered a pretty-risk-free business by the bank, which also profited through the transaction.

However, with the Canadian dollar under pressure and the

U.S. worried about its balance of payments, the bank is no longer lending money for gold purchases because transactions must be in U.S. funds.

There are no other symptoms of gold fever here.

Where in a panic a rash of free miner's licenses might be issued, a government spokesman said only the usual interest has been shown. Frequently these are issued to hobbyists who do a little

panning for gold weekends and on their summer holidays.

And the situation is normal with gold dealer K. A. McLeod, who reports selling no more old jewellery items than usual.

Mr. McLeod is one of the optimists who believes the U.S. will be pressed into raising the price of gold. "I haven't sold any scrap gold for five years," he said, confident his supply will soon be worth more.

Maverick Ship Lassoed Again

LOST DRUGS DANGEROUS

Police checked several apartments in the Newton Gardens area Wednesday night after a drug prescription delivery went astray.

Apparently no one was home when the package was delivered and it was left at the door.

It contained 20 capsules of 1/2 grain sodium secal.

When it was reported missing, Saanich police aroused adjacent residents and asked them to shake sleeping children.

The orange capsules contain a strong dosage of a sleep inducing drug dangerous in large amounts.

Saanich police said this morning the drugs have not yet turned up.

Head-On Crash Injures Two

A woman and two-year-old girl are in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a head-on collision on the Sooke Road early today.

Florence Michaylenko, 39, of Sooke, suffered leg and internal injuries. The girl sustained facial cuts.

Sooke RCMP report the Michaylenko car was eastbound three miles east of Sooke when it collided head-on with a westbound car driven by Thomas Slater, 18, of Shawnigan Lake.

Crewmen from two Victoria tugs boarded the drifting tanker Mandoli II in boiling seas 180 miles off the Washington-Oregon coast this morning and again attached tow lines to the burned and battered vessel. Soon after they were forced to leave the tanker by huge pounding waves whipped up by a screaming south-easterly gale.

But the tow lines were reported secure and the tugs Sudbury II and Island Monarch have begun hauling the tanker, assisted by a third Victoria tug, Island Sovereign, which joined them early today.

"They must be doing a heroic job," said Harold Elworthy, chairman of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., owners of the tugs.

Mr. Elworthy received a radio message from the Sudbury II at 11:15 a.m. reporting that his crews had boarded the tanker. A few minutes later, he learned that the crewmen had to leave the tanker after attaching the towing cables.

STALKING OVER

The Sudbury II and Island Monarch have been trailing the drifting 700-foot tanker since a tow cable snapped in Tuesday's 60-mile-an-hour gale.

"The weather improved slightly this morning," Mr. Elworthy said. "Now it seems to have taken a turn for the worse."

He said the plan is for the Sudbury II and Island Sovereign to tow the tanker from the stern while the Island Monarch stands tethered at the stern to act as a sea anchor and prevent violent yawing.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Maddock is also standing by.

Directing the rescue operation is salvage master Capt. Roy Blake. The Sudbury II is

skipped by Capt. Adrian Bull; the Island Monarch by Capt. John Webb and the Island Sovereign by Capt. Gordon Jones.

BOW AWASH

Earlier today, the Liberian tanker was reported listing to starboard and in danger of sinking, with her bow awash in waves 10 feet high.

About 500,000 gallons of light oil have seeped from the Mandoli since it collided a week ago with the Japanese freighter Suwahara Maru. Eleven of the Mandoli's crew of 43 are reported missing.

The Mandoli was carrying 10,000,000 gallons of oil, giving the ship and its cargo an estimated value of \$5,000,000.

The freighter Suwahara Maru is expected to arrive under tow in Seattle Harbor Friday.

An Associated Press report from Portland said the owners of the Japanese freighter have asked a federal court to free them of responsibility for the collision.

They say they were not responsible for the collision, which occurred in dense fog 350 miles off the Oregon coast March 6.

In Victoria Mr. Elworthy said Island Tug and Barge has been flooded with phone calls from newspapers and radio stations all over the Western United States.

"We have had great difficulty handling them," he said.

Wrong Man Identified

Evidence given against the wrong man caused an impaired driving charge to be thrown out in central court today.

Brian Nystrom, 22 of Chemainus, had pleaded not guilty. He was in the courtroom, but not in the prisoner's box.

Two RCMP officers and a medical doctor gave evidence in the case. They all identified a man sitting in the courtroom as Nystrom.

But when the crown closed its case and defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood asked Nystrom to come forward, a different man stepped out.

After the man witnesses had identified as Nystrom testified he was not Nystrom, Magistrate Ostler looked at Prosecutor Peter Birkett and said "do you give up?"

Case dismissed.

Ask The Times

Q. May a veteran who has been decorated by, at that time the King of England, be allowed to use this decoration after his name; in other words can he use the M.M., D.S.O. or M.C. after his signature? A.V.

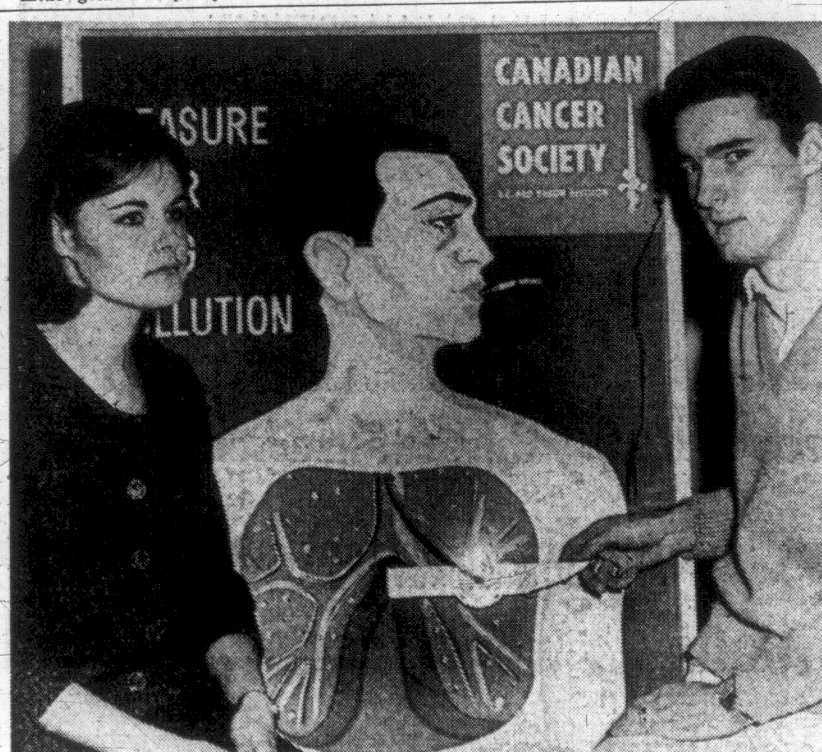
A. Yes, such affixes may be used in formal correspondence. But there is a specific order that these should be written in, according to the book titles and forms of address. In the case of the decorations you mention, the order for initials would be: Distinguished Service Order, Military Cross, then Military Medal.

Q. Would you please give me the address of Garfield Weston? B.G.F.

A. His address is Weston Centre, 40 Berkeley Square, W.1, London, England.

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GRADE XII STUDENTS DOREEN DYE, BOB GARDEN
... THE LESSON TODAY IS ON SMOKING

Mechanical Smoker Shows How Humans Pollute Their Lungs

By PAUL MUSGROVE

There's a machine that doesn't do anything but smoke cigarettes—but it has a vital purpose.

It chain smokes. And it warns humans not to. It was puffing out warnings here today.

It pollutes its three millimeter filter paper lungs with cancer-producing tars.

It's the B.C. Cancer Society's robot smoking machine, built to demonstrate the effects of cigarette smoking on human lungs.

A lighted cigarette is placed in a holder located in the "mouth." Smoke is drawn into a glass ball in the "lungs" where it passes through a sheet of Chromatography paper.

The paper acts as lung tissue, showing how much tar is left even after "brand X's" filter has worked on it.

The machine was shown for the first time in Victoria today at Esquimalt High school by Alan Garrick of the Cancer Society who brought it from Vancouver.

A representative of the local society, F. A. Nicholson, said the machine will be shown in local schools starting next week.

"This is to get young people interested in what smoking does to them," he said.

"We'll show this next Monday here (Esquimalt High) and after that we'll go wherever they want it."

The display is part of the "Conquer Cancer" campaign which begins April 1.

Is the demonstration effective? Well, here's what the filter paper looks like after one cigarette.



Who wants their lungs to look like that?

Kitchen Accessories Echo Floral Curtains

By Penny Saver

My newly-wed niece, Jayne, has surprised me again. She and her husband bought a darling little house for a surprisingly reasonable sum and have been cleaning it and painting it room by room since they moved in. Each time they finished a room, I was amazed at the difference that paint, panelling and tastefully chosen drapes could make. I wish I had such a golden opportunity to start redecorating from scratch! The kitchen was left to the last because it was used so often. Jayne has had it painted the color of a brown egg set off by orange and yellow trim. Her curtains are in a floral pattern and as we were having tea the other day, she told me she had her eye on some kitchen accessories that echoed the floral theme. I reminded her that I had promised her a gift for her new home, and offered to defray at least part of the expenses.

The next day we went shopping for the items Jayne had seen. The orange and yellow design matched her curtains perfectly except for the shape of the flowers, which was a bit much to expect. The pattern also comes in shades of blue and pink. The items found in this matching pattern are mugs, a cutting board, serviette holders, and trivets. The mugs, which cost \$1.50 each, are of porcelain with a ridged pedestal. The pattern is in a wide band on a white background. The wooden cutting board is round with a white band on the outside and a leather loop to hang it on the wall. A cutting board is \$2.98. Both the serviette holder and the trivet have patterned tiles set in metal frames painted the color of the design. The trivet has a handle of stylized flowers and birds. These are both \$1.50 a piece.

Sitting Hen With a Purpose

As they use the kitchen as a breakfast room, Jayne decided to buy some novelty salt and pepper shakers. "I get tired of trotting my good ones in from the dining room," she admitted. To cheer them up in the morning she chose a set shaped like eggs. These sit in a china nest and a china hen sits on top of them. The set is \$1.50. The hen is gaily painted in green and yellow shades with a bright red crest. It makes a charming foil for Jayne's color scheme. This set is good for the kitchen area for another reason than whimsy. I have found that when salt and pepper shakers are stored, as they so often are, on shelves handy to the stove they collect a film of grease from cooking. When they are wiped clean moisture gets into the holes and they either plug up with solidified salt or the salt becomes hardened into lumps inside the shaker. The nesting hen will keep this set clean and dry.

If you would like to know where Jayne and I found these items, please call me at 382-3131.



DEAR ABBY . . .

Staying Faithful To Your Spouse

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, while serving with the Canadian army overseas, I read an item in your column that impressed me so much that I clipped it and posted it on the bulletin board.

Several soldiers copied it, and sent it home to their wives. Later many others told me that their wives had read the same item in their hometown papers and had sent it to them.

I still think it is one of the best pieces of advice I have ever read concerning the very real problem of remaining faithful to one's spouse when many miles and many more months separate young married couples.

I am enclosing a copy of this piece with the hope that you will reprint it, for it is just as timely today as it was four years ago. Perhaps more so. May God bless you.

Very truly yours,
The Rt. Rev. J.D.H., D.D.
Former Army Chaplain.

My dear reverend J. D. H.:
With pleasure. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other soldiers so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in Canada. I've been overseas for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every soldier over here, and the women practically throw them-

selves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my wife and always will, but I have a long-hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere, and I am not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me,

"JERSEY"

And my reply:
DEAR JERSEY: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been overseas for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around and when they learn that my husband is

overseas they practically throw themselves at my feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human.

(Signed) JERSEY'S WIFE

Well, Jersey, I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation, and to write to you every day! And that, Jersey, is my answer to you, and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat. Sincerely,

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I would like your comments on the new "emancipated fashions" for men. They are now showing new styles for men; shirts with colorful ruffles, to be worn with — get this — skirts, trousers and kilts!

Without his pants, where is man supposed to carry his cash, credit cards, wallet and pocket comb?

NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: In his purse, of course.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Variety Shows In Royal Oak

The Royal Oak Junior Secondary School will hold two variety shows in the school auditorium this week. The annual presentations will be made this evening and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include a gymnastic display, various individual variety acts on a Flapper theme, and a short play.

On both evenings, there will also be a sale of home baking in the Foods Room prior to the show. Refreshments will be sold during intermission.

Tickets are available from the students or can be bought at the door before each performance.

Chapter Meets In Ganges Hall

Mrs. G. D. Cruickshank, services at home and abroad convener of H.M.S. Ganges Chapter IOOE, instructed members on the contents required for nursery bags to be sent to overseas hospitals when the group recently met. Donations for the bags, which are kept to a standard type, will be received at the April and May meetings.

Regent Mrs. F. K. Parker was chairman at the meeting, held in the United Church Hall at Ganges. During the meeting a moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. H. A. Robinson, member of the Order for 53 years.

A painting of the memorial cairn in Salt Spring Island Centennial Park, done by Alfred Temmel, is now hanging in the IOOE Room of Lady Minto Hospital, it was announced.

A photograph of the figurehead of HMS Ganges, the British battleship after which Ganges village is named, was presented to the chapter by Rev. R. B. Horsefield. It was donated by the chapter to the Salt Spring Island public library.

Correspondence notes featuring a picture of Centennial Park will soon go on sale.

The regent informed members that the provincial annual meeting will be held on April 1, 2 and 3 at the Empress Hotel, Victoria.

Mrs. C. S. Hewett and Miss Olive Mount presided at the tea table during the luncheon hour which followed.

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By Bob Barnes



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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



What is she, hippy, hep or hexed? Pam Middleton stopped the show, Wednesday, when she went psychedelic—or shrimpadelecic in the latest parlance. Nobody could recognize the attractive model in her way-out war paint. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Local Model Goes Shrimpadelecic in Show of Newly Arrived Designer

SPACE FEMALE OR FIENDISH FLOWER CHILD?

By PAT DUFOUR

She looked like a hippie on the war path with shoulders, face, back and legs painted in a startling combination of stripes, swirls and daisies.

Her hair was in Medusa ringlets and her costume was a couturier's nightmare. In a pungent shade of green, it was a jump suit, befruffled at the cuffs, one leg short and the other hugging the ankle.

Hardly the ensemble to expect on a fashion show runway, the outfit was the fun highlight of an unusual show presented at the Red Lion Motor Inn, Wednesday. It was modelled by a hard-to-recognize Pam Middleton and designed by Danny Hajnal, well-known hair stylist.

A long and consistent exposure to fashion shows gives one an almost solid immunity to excitement. Wednesday's show was designed to shatter a reporter's composure. There was nothing routine, either in the program of zippy songs by Ken Coleman that helped set the party mood, or in the fashions offered for the winter-jaded eyes of Victoria women.

CAME FROM DENMARK

Danny Hajnal had dreamed up the idea of the show, enlisting the help of Else Sorensen, a top-flight designer from Denmark who visited Victoria three years ago. She recently moved from Edmonton to start a business here.

And, to make sure the male fashion story was well presented, Harold's Custom Tailors were enlisted, with John Cliff designated to model the latest in male haute couture.

The idea of the show was to raise funds to help send a Canadian team to Vienna next September in order to compete in the world's hair styling championships. Needless to say, Wednesday's models were walking examples of the hair dressing art. In keeping with the present trend, they were femininely flattered with ringlets and curls, some piled so high that you wondered if they slept with head in stocks between hair sets!

Even the commentator, Helen Beirnes, had her auburn hair piled high, a-la-

Marie Antoinette, with a jewelled comb as accent. The hair styles were all created by the House of Glamor.

Before one enthuses about Else's artistry, it should be mentioned that men appear temperamental in the animal kingdom this season. Colors run the gamut with strong favorites being gold and a variety of greens. Turtle-necks are all the rage, whether it be for formal or sports occasions.

Subtle little cuffs appear in unison on pockets, sleeves and pants.

Gone are the days of the staid dark-toned tuxedo. One modelled on Wednesday was in a shimmering burgundy and edged with a black strip. Even the conservative wing bow was banished. Instead, the model wore what he called an entertainer's tie. To the layman, it looked like the neckwear often sported by waiters.

HIGH-STYLE OUTFITS

But, in spite of all these show-stoppers, the fashions of Else Sorensen couldn't be upstaged. They were dramatic enough for Paris and New York to copy.

Typical of the wizardry of Victoria's newest designer was one of the outfits worn by the stylist's daughter-in-law, Anna-Lisa Sorensen, who came from Vancouver for the event.

Petite and small enough to easily waltz under the average man's outstretched arms, the blond-haired model brought raves as she entered the room wearing a formal ensemble that featured a pure silk skirt in hot orange and a

cloud-colored top and capelet of sheer organza. The capelet was edged in the same material as the skirt and titivated with a self-material rose. Final touches were a wide emerald green belt, embroidered in glittering sequins, and a complementing wide bow, worn in her hair.

Just as dramatic an impact was felt when Penny Moyes appeared, looking as if she was ready to reign over a Mardi Gras ball. Her gown was of chiffon, in bright sun shades, toned down with lime. A scarf, draped from the halter neckline, clutched the gold mesh ringlets that brought verve to her hairdo,

giving a costume effect. Other models were Nancy McLaughlin and Sylvia Varrelman.

For the woman that dared there was a femme fatale gown in the new shade of mint ice. Its long slashed sleeves and neckline was a flutter with white waving ostrich feathers. The model's elaborate hairdo was agog with precocious ringlets to tone with her gown.

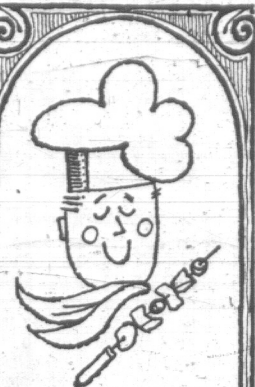
A new bias treatment at the shoulderline gave softness to many of the dresses shown. All had distinctive trim of either buttons, pins or other gimmicks, also the work of the ingenious stylist.

An excellent luncheon and

door prizes of orchid corsages from Bailey Orchids-Bailey Flowers added to the occasion. The lively music of the Irving Lang Trio brought an appreciative response.

Danny Hajnal, too, was delighted. He raised \$444 for his self-appointed project of encouraging Canadian hairdressers to compete in the coming world contest.

Next week he takes off for Toronto, where in his capacity as British Columbia judge, he will assist in selecting candidates for the Canadian team.



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It consists of equal amounts of fish, fowl and meat. It includes the low rather than high fat dairy products, such as powdered fat-free or skim milk instead of whole milk and pot or farmer's cheese instead of creamed cottage cheese.

FATS ARE ESSENTIAL

Fats are an essential part of our diet. However, there are different kinds of fat; the saturated, the polyunsaturated and monounsaturated. The saturated fatty acids seem to raise the cholesterol level in our blood while the polyunsaturated acids seem to lower it and the monounsaturated have no apparent effect. There is some evidence that a high blood cholesterol level may contribute to heart attacks and strokes.

Some of the foods which are high in saturated fatty acids are meat, egg yolk, sweet or sour cream, whole milk, butter, the usual margarines, whole milk cheese, chocolate, coconut, and hydrogenated shortenings.

Some foods high in the polyunsaturated fatty acids are: Seafood, fish, enriched and whole grain bread and cereals, mayonnaise; and the following oils: Corn, cottonseed, soybean, safflower, peanut, and sunflower. Also, margarines made with substantial amounts of vegetable oil. Olive oil is

classified as more or less monounsaturated.

In the Prudent Diet the intake of polyunsaturated fats is increased while the saturated fats are decreased. You are also advised to be moderate. For instance, helpings of meat or fish or fowl are from four to six ounces before cooking, four ounces after cooking.

SWITCH TO OIL

To increase your intake of the friendly fats make salad dressings with a vegetable oil and substitute oil for other fats when cooking or baking and use one of the margarines with a high content of vegetable oil.

I have a leaflet which gives you more detailed information based on The Prudent Diet booklet, which I offer with the permission of the New York City Department of Health.

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MALCUZYNSKI

Guest Pianist
Pure Magic

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Not since Richter has a Victoria audience been proffered such an abundance of keyboard bravura coupled to a fine musical intelligence as was represented Wednesday in the piano recital by Victoria Symphony soloist, Witold Malcuzyński.

Last in the symphony guest artist recital series at McPherson Playhouse, it crowned the series triumphantly.

The Polish artist has long been noted as an ideal interpreter of the music of Chopin and this was reaffirmed Wednesday, for when he arrived at the second part of his program, devoted to Chopin, the full lustre of Malcuzyński's artistry shone out.

Earlier he had played the 32 C minor Variations of Beethoven, some Brahms and Prokofiev.

Big, powerful tone, dazzling fingering in passage work were strongly in evidence throughout this section.

Magical hands conjured pianissimos as delicate as a breeze or—as in the percussive outer movements of the Prokofiev Sonata—were steel-sprung, felted hammers that achieved a dazzling speed.

It was strange to find the shaping of the Brahms phrases in the G minor Rhapsody taking on an angular aspect instead of the great shining arcs typical of the composer.

PEDAL SMUGGING

This was the only serious quarrel one could pick with the pianist. Except perhaps for some pedal smudging here and there in the Beethoven Variations which might, too, have been heightened in beauty with some of the pluperfect delicacy of the Chopin numbers.

But many of the variations were admirably performed, fluent finely modeled and rich color.

The absolute mastery of ferocious keyboard problems in the Prokofiev was breathtaking. The Sonata has tremendous

interest pianistically and contains a poetic, finely contrasted inner movement, played with immense lyricism by Malcuzyński.

Bravura Chopin numbers included the F Major Ballade and B-flat minor Scherzo. One might have wished that the pianist had chosen one of the less trampled Scherzos or even, preferably, a Polonaise.

ROMANTICISM

Still, the B-flat minor was given magnificent treatment, full of turbulent passion and soaring romanticism.

Most exquisite of all were the three Mazurkas. In these the artist captured the Chopin spirit with such beauty and truth that they could be regarded as the absolute, the definitive interpretation of these small masterpieces.

One can add little more in a discussion of the hauntingly lovely Nocturne, the Waltz that had the elegance and shimmer of a 19th Century filligree fan, the dramatic impact of the Ballade.

A dynamic range that commands the utmost in subtle nuances and a rubato used at all times with exemplary taste are notable aspects of Malcuzyński's superlative art in the interpretation of Chopin.

MORE ENCORES

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By BERYL PROUDMAN

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Sally had the very demanding starring role as Therese. The role, perhaps a little dated in its turmoil of conflicting emotions; the tearing apart of an idealistic girl who has survived the taint of poverty and vulgarity in her parents but cannot succumb to the unknown, assured benevolence of her rich lover, requires the insight of an adult and the dramatic ability of a professional actress.

Though hysterical shrieking sometimes substituted for powerful intensity of feeling, in many of the deeply passionate lines Sally was superb.

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Peter Nation who at first seemed a little stiff and rather young for the part of Florent, the infuriatingly right, benevolent "clair" young man—grew in stature as the play progressed and his constant solitude, confusion and final unhappiness at his inability to help the girl he loved, was wholly believable.

Patricia Dunn was the un-

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doubted star of the first act. She moved and spoke with the ease of a seasoned performer and characterised the shrewish, pathetically coy, vulgar mother, Mme Tarde, to perfection.

"M. Tarde, Therese's father (John Adams) was appropriately overshadowed by his wife in the first act. Once he had got rid of her, he blossomed, and his pathos, greed and occasional attacks of outraged noble parenthood brought much-needed comic relief to the play.

A very aggressive Gosta was well portrayed by Lee Sloat and a comfortably mature Hartman by Peter Parker.

Some of the minor characters made up in zeal and dramatic

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intensity for what they lacked in command of the French language.

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4:00: Casper, 8, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12; J. P. Patches, 7.
4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Munsters, 8.
5:00: Birdman, 2; Polly, 9; Dennis 11; Ricky and Friends, 12.

Sport

6:00: Channel 2: Ski Scene. Filmed highlights of Nancy Greene Day in Vancouver will be seen on tonight's show, including her arrival, and the presentation of the British Columbia Athlete of the Year award.
6:30: Channel 8: Sports Hot Seat. Canada's Nancy Greene gold medal winner of the recent Olympics will be tonight's guest.
8:30: Channel 5: Pro Basketball. Seattle Super Sonics take on the St. Louis Hawks.
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 5: The Mike Douglas Special. Talking and discussing our young generation along with Mike will be Sen. Robert Kennedy, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, comedian Bob Hope, and Bishop James Pike, should be interesting.
8:00: Channel 4: Debbie Reynolds. Impressionist Frank Gorshin, and Bob Hope as well as Jim Nabors join Debbie in this one hour special of fun and games.

Tonight's Programs

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Skiscape Home Edition	News	News	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News 2nd 100 Years	Time Tunnel	News Sports Heat	News in Persp.	Gilligan's Island	Movie	The Deputy
7 o'clock Show	Outdoor Sports	Outdoor Sports	Mike Douglas	Garrison's Gorillas	Movie	Flying Nun	Videoscope	Movie	Movie	Movie
Hogan's Heroes	And Debbie	And Debbie	Mike Douglas	Hogan's Heroes	Movie	Star Trek	French Chef	Movie	Movie	Movie
The Baron	That Girl	That Girl	Pro Basketball	The Baron	Movie	Dean Martin	Thursday Forum	Movie	Movie	Movie
Dragnet	Wackiest Ship	Wackiest Ship	Pro Basketball	Pro Basketball	Movie	Dean Martin	Thursday Forum	Movie	Movie	Movie
Man at Centre	News, Sports	News, Sports	World Today	CBC News	Movie	News	News	Movie	Movie	Movie
Sports; Movie	Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop	Tonight Show	News; Movie	Movie	News	News	Movie	Movie	Movie
Movie	Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop	Tonight Show	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

Early Friday Programs

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B.C. School	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
Grant; Helene	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
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Pick of the Week	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
Lunchtime Date	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
Searchlight	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
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World Turns	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
Splendid Thing	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
About Town	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
Take 30	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
Edge of Night	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
Donnie Prudden	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
Upstairs Downstairs	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market
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Let's Go	Movie (5-45)	Fourteen Hours	Fourteen Hours	Big Spenders	9:00 News	Big Spenders	Places: Children	Candid Camera	Stock Market	Stock Market

Main Items on Radio Stations

AM Stations—Victoria: CIVI, 960; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: CJOR, 690; CBN, 690; CKWV, 580; CKWX, 1130; CBQM, 1230; CFUN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1050; Bellingham: KARL, 520.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver: CKLG, 98.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7. Seattle: KXLI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1; Edmonds: KGFM, 105.3; Bellingham: KERR, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, 3 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — CIVI

National Emblem March, orchestra; The House I Live In, Paul Robeson (bass-baritone); Loch Lomond, Paul Robeson; Blue Tango (Anderson), orchestra; Spiritual Medley: Seal Away, Nobody Knows De Trouble I See, Poor Mourner, Robert Shaw Chorus; Bess, You Is My Woman Now (Gershwin), Isaac Stern (Violin); Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms), Isaac Stern; Prayer of Thanksgiving, orchestra; Jerusalem, Paul Robeson; London-derry Air, Paul Robeson; The Glow Worm (Lincke), orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Delightful music for the dinner hour... including some Strauss Waltzes.

7:30: CFMS: Songs of the British Isles: Ronnie Munroe's orchestra, the Galliards, Glasgow Orpheus Choir; host John Dunbar.

8:00: CFMS: Robert S. John: Veteran news correspondent.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Mahler Symphony No. 8... London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein with Ernst Sporenberg, Gwyneth Jones, Leeds Festival Chorus, London Symphony Chorus, Ovington Junior Singers, Highgate School Boy's Choir, Finchley Children's Music Group; String Quintet in C Major (Mozart), Budapest Quartet with Walter Trampler, viola.

10:00: News.

10:05: CFMS: CFMS Revue: Pet Fountain from the French Quarter Inn, Belafonte in concert, Eddie Capo's Piano and Latin Rhythm.

11:00: CFMS: Prelude: Music for the "Quiet Hours."

EARLY FRIDAY FM FEATURES

6:55: CFMS: "Daybreak." Just the right blend for the early morning. News every half hour. Sports 7:35 and 8:05.

9:05: CFMS: FM in the A.M.: A festival of fine music including Sergio Franchi, Glenn Yarbrough, Ray Conniff, George Greeley, Pete Fountain.

12:00: CFMS: Matinee in Stereo: Intimate music for the luncheon hour. News: 12:30.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Fleet Indian (J. Sellers) 117
Kaysam (W. Harris) 117
Search Patch (J. Lambert) 117
Hey Sam (W. Mahoney) 117
Hamp (L. Valenzuela) 117
Stormy (M. Valenzuela) 117
Barney's Pearl (J. Gonzalez) 117
Carlinson (W. Harris) 117
Match Wits (A. Pineda) 117
Ballypud (D. Hall) 117
Prince Darius (R. Campas) 117
Rich Intent (W. Blum) 117
La Tortuga (M. Valenzuela) 117
Papa Silver (M. Yanez) 117
Cut a Melon (J. Gonzalez) 117
Banchory (J. Valenzuela) 117

SECOND RACE - \$5,000, claiming (\$2,500), three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Miss Peggy Lee (M. Yanez) 119
Surf Rider (J. Gonzalez) 119
Windscope (W. Blum) 119
Jack's Aloha (J. Lambert) 119
Reputable (M. Yanez) 119
Our Buddy (D. Velasquez) 119
Wingo Lee (L. Pincay, Jr.) 119
Jungle (W. Harris) 119
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THIRD RACE - \$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs:
Trophy Queen (M. Valenzuela) 115
Talking Wind (I. Valenzuela) 115
Rise Up Singin' (R. Campas) 115
Treasure Time (J. Trujillo) 115
April Marie (W. Harris) 115
Sky Mistress (A. Juarez) 115
June R. (J. Sellers) 115
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Sylvia Jo (A. Pineda) 115
Sart's Flash (J. Lambert) 115
Hedda Miss (J. Sellers) 115
Pelle Owl (F. Costa) 115
Yellow River (J. Palomino) 115
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FOURTH RACE - \$5,000, maiden four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Jettison (J. Palomino) 118
Isabreeze (G. Laguardia) 118
Earth Mover (J. Gonzalez) 118
A. Brindl (A. Pineda) 118
Trial Test (M. Yanez) 118
A. Colegio Nina (J. Sellers) 118
Admiral Bones (J. Sellers) 118
Phyllis Magerman (J. Lambert) 118
Omaha Jack (M. Frederickson) 118
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Fortune's Fanc (W. Mahoney) 118
Miss Magerman (D. Pierce) 118
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FIFTH RACE - \$5,000, claiming (\$2,500), three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Nio Dancer (A. Pineda) 122
Choppo (L. Pincay, Jr.) 122
Indian (J. Gonzalez) 122
Golden Balm (D. Hall) 122
Bid (D. Pierce) 122
Writ Em Pim (J. Sellers) 122
Pittocannmouth (M. Yanez) 122
Admiral Lazarem (M. Valenzuela) 122
Mouning The Blues (J. Sellers) 122

SIXTH RACE - \$5,500, claiming (\$15,000), fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Someday Special (D. Hall) 120
SHE 'N' Set (M. Valenzuela) 120
Rosafer (W. Mahoney) 120
Sinuous (D. Pierce) 120
Patch It Up (J. Gonzalez) 120
Nevada Love (J. Lambert) 120
Miss Hemp (A. Pineda) 120
Flower Patch (J. Sellers) 120
Masked Mate (W. Harris) 120
Quando Quando (W. Blum) 120
Mabel's Honey (M. Yanez) 120
Flashy Bin (L. Pincay, Jr.) 120

SEVENTH RACE - \$10,000, allowance three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Skeocum (J. Sellers) 117
Prince Union (W. Mahoney) 117
Baffle (W. Blum) 122
The Douch (J. Gonzalez) 122
Jig Time (L. Pincay, Jr.) 122

EIGHTH RACE - \$8,500, Hurdle Distance Series, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles or less:
Casting Vole (F. Alvarez) 115
Joe Jean (J. Lambert) 115
Blue Night (J. Gonzalez) 115
Indian (J. Gonzalez) 115
Sombolero (A. Pineda) 115
Candy Top (D. Pierce) 115
Bandway (M. Yanez) 115
Little Compton (L. Pincay, Jr.) 115
Brand Royal (L. Valenzuela) 115
Out of Focus (W. Harris) 115
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NINTH RACE - \$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Tarry (Lambert) 110.20 \$3.20 \$3.90
Pays To Sing (Harmatz) 12.80 5.80
Moya Slat (Pincay Jr.) 2.40
Also ran: Star Khal, Tasty II, Dainty Gown, Secluded Star, Charvotte, Babuchka, Dundee II, Son Julio, Mendy Joan, Time 1:11

Second Race - \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Hurricane Gus 114.40 \$3.20 \$6.00
After Bern (Pineda) 7.80 5.80
Po Po Mong (Hall) 8.20
Also ran: Pinnacemouth, Murph, Dair You, Bottomless, Spartan Ruler, Knighted, Tiny's King, Seemaway, Gay Willie, Time 1:17

Third Race - \$4,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Lokipia (Pincay Jr.) 115.20 \$6.00 \$3.40
Quadrant (Blum) 4.80 3.00
Also ran: Kat Bird (Sellers) 2.60
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Rhodes's Own (Sherman) 11.80 5.80
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Fifth Race - \$6,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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Evade (Sellers) 10.20 6.40
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Also ran: Pippin, Doodle, See, Kine, Trader Rick, Contreau II, Bis Rapids, Adobe, Derby Night, Time 1:10.15

Sixth Race - \$5,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Gentleman's Game 110.60 \$6.00 \$4.40
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Also ran: Our Michael, Port Wine, Jedmark, Time 1:09.15

Seventh Race - \$6,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs (turf):
Jeffway (Harris) 194.20 \$38.90 \$20.20
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Eighth Race - \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Morgazale (Lambert) 15.40 \$3.40 \$2.60
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Ninth Race - \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
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1-Hey Sam, Search Patch, Hamp.

2-Surf Rider, Our Buddy, Just Aime.

3-Junie B, Dumpty's Goddess, Talking Wind.

4-Admiral Bones, Phyllis Magerman, Omaha Jack.

5-Admiral Lazarem, Pittocannmouth, Indian Gold.

6-Flower Patch II, Silk 'N' Set, Sombody Special.

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8-Off, Alis Comet, Little Compton.

9-Stallrighter, Arvedee, Mister Pie.

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WORLD JURISTS WARN

Brutality Wave Shows Increase

GENEVA (AP) — The International Commission of Jurists warned the world today that it may soon be submerged in what it termed "a cataclysm of horror." It cited "a steady escalation of brutality in Vietnam" as the main danger.

The influential independent body, which has United Nations consultative status, is supported by more than 46,000 judges, lawyers and legal experts from all continents.

Referring to its condemnation of "increasing world brutality" 18 months ago, the commission commented:

"This statement unfortunately is no less relevant today. The

wave of brutality that was condemned then has gathered momentum and threatens to submerge the world in a cataclysm of horror."

The ICJ cited in a communique "the unprecedented scale of the massacres in Indonesia . . . the widespread slaughter accompanying the civil war in Nigeria," which, it said, "have aroused a profound sense of shame and indignation throughout the world."

DWARFED BY VIETNAM

But it added these events are all dwarfed by the present situation in Vietnam.

"The situation there, where a steady escalation in brutality is taking place, is undoubtedly the most striking and most distressing example of this tendency in the world today," it said.

"It is essential, whatever the circumstances, that those involved in an armed conflict should not be allowed to forget the minimum rules of humanitarian conduct which are derived from the conscience of mankind and which must be respected in every armed conflict."

Admitting Vietnam peace hopes are still feeble, the commission called upon the United Nations and the International Red Cross to join in an effort to enforce the rules of war in Vietnam, as laid down by the conventions of Geneva and The Hague.

S. African Allowed To Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — The Immigration appeal board has suspended the deportation order against Bertram Petersen, a 22-year-old South African, on "compassionate" grounds, his lawyer Andrew Brewin said Wednesday.

He will be allowed to stay in Canada on the condition he reports for a medical examination April 8, said Mr. Brewin, NDP member of Parliament for Greenwood.

A former South African journalist, Mr. Petersen was ordered deported back to South Africa by immigration authorities in Kitchener Jan. 8 after his application for permanent residence was denied.

Mr. Petersen is of mixed blood and under South Africa's racial laws is classified as colored. He had told an immigration appeal board hearing if the deportation order was carried out, he would suffer imprisonment and hardship.

France Woos Soviet

PARIS (UPI)—Defence Minister Pierre Messmer will visit Moscow officially next month to emphasize the growing co-operation between France and Russia, officials said Wednesday. Messmer's April 18-27 visit was in response to an invitation outstanding since 1966 from the late Marshal Rodion Y. Malinowski, then Soviet defence minister.

TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

Mat of Soft Blue Lovely With Roses

By HILDA BEASTALL

Early spring flowers in our gardens may not only be enjoyed for their own beauty but their possibilities should be assessed for associating with others in bloom at the same time.

Just now the unusual combination of low creeping "Bowles' Variety" of Vinca minor (known popularly as Periwinkle) and a large dusky rose hellebore is creating interest.

The hellebore is a seedling which appeared in our planting several years ago, making it difficult to assign to any species. It is distinctly beautiful and we find it well worth keeping.

This year, with a creeping mat of the lovely soft blue of Vinca Bowles' Variety it is really superb.

A fair amount of morning sun

reaches the bed, which will encourage both plants to a long succession of blooms.

The vinca will later be teamed with the early yellow Daylily, Hemerocallis flava, and during late summer the pink Beebalm, Monarda "Croftway Pink," which will add its quota of color to the picture.

As you watch flowers unfolding in your garden or in parks and public plantings, make a written note of things you would like.

This might be called planning your garden, for out of the notes you make can evolve the sort of garden you have always wanted.

PLENTY OF SOIL

If you already have the plants, don't be afraid to move them around. Now is a good time even though some are in flower. Move them with plenty of soil on the roots, don't let them dry out, and you'll begin to enjoy your garden as never before.

Plants can also be purchased now and planted for immediate effect.



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France Used Gabon for Own Ends—Trudeau

QUEBEC (CP) — France used the small French-speaking African nation of Gabon to interfere deliberately in Canadian affairs, Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Wednesday.

The Liberal leadership candidate made his allegations at a press conference here as argument bounced between the provincial capital and Ottawa over who said what during the prelude to the Gabon incident.

Canada has suspended diplomatic relations with the former west African colony for bypassing the federal government and directly inviting Quebec to take part in an international conference of education ministers in February.

In Ottawa, Mr. Pearson repeated in the Commons his assertion that the federal government had suggested the Quebec minister of education head a delegation to the Gabon conference.

NO FORMAL INVITE

The federal government had not made the suggestion a formal invitation to Quebec because Canada had not been formally invited to the conference by Gabon, he explained.

In Quebec City, a government source commented:

"How could Ottawa propose to send a Canadian delegation when Canada wasn't even invited?"

Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal led the provincial delegation which attended the conference in Libreville, Gabon's capital, Feb. 5-10.

Earlier, Premier Daniel Johnson was asked about rumors that France intends to follow the precedent set by Gabon and bypass Ottawa to deal directly with Quebec in issuing invitations to an educational conference to be held in Paris.

The premier said he did not know about any such plans on France's part.

PROPOSES BREAK

For Mr. Trudeau the answer was clear to what Canada should do if France does decide to deal directly with Quebec:

"Canada should break with France," he told the press conference. "But I don't think France will go this far."

Mr. Trudeau said the Gabon invitation had served the foreign policy of France. He had had the impression for several months that France has been trying "to force Canadians to follow a certain constitutional evolution."

France was using Gabon for its own ends and that was "not a good thing for France."

De Gaulle Causing Problems

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — French President de Gaulle, not Quebec, is causing Canada's problems, Agriculture Minister Greene said Wednesday night.

In an interview after speaking to Kingston area Liberal leadership convention delegates, Mr. Greene said the Canadian government's suspension of diplomatic relations with Gabon was not directed against Quebec.

"When you have a general who is such a power in his own country, and who is willing to exploit this country for his own benefit, you have problems," said Mr. Greene.

Mr. Greene, a candidate for the Liberal leadership, talked to about 25 delegates from the federal ridings of Kingston, Hastings-Frontenac and Leeds.

"I agree with the bilingualism and bilingualism report that French-Canada must be made a part of Canada as a whole," Mr. Greene said.

"French-Canadians must be made to feel they are a part of the country. But I part ways when it comes to special status for Quebec."

'Nervous Breakdown'

CHARLESBOURG, Que. (CP) — Rene Levesque, leader of Quebec's sovereignty movement, said Wednesday night Canada's severing of diplomatic relations with Gabon shows Canada is having a nervous breakdown.

Mr. Levesque, speaking to members of the St. Jean Baptiste Society in this Quebec City suburb, said Canada was furious at both France and Quebec and decided to strike out instead at little Gabon which has a population smaller than that of Quebec City.

The fiery leader also had harsh words for Justice Minister Trudeau saying he is in love with English Canada.

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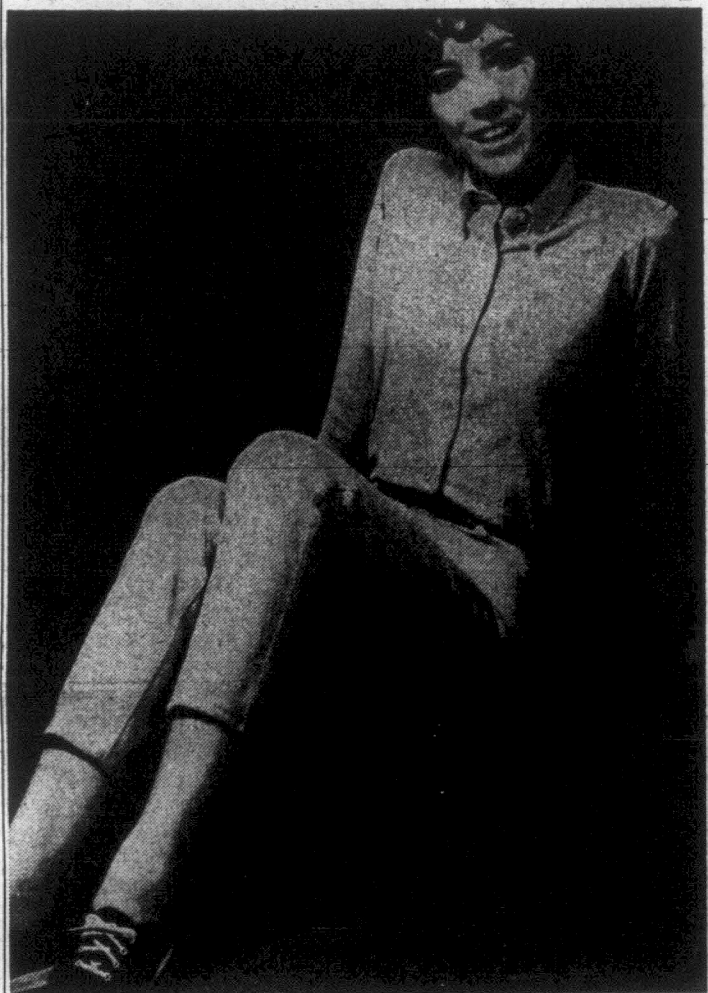
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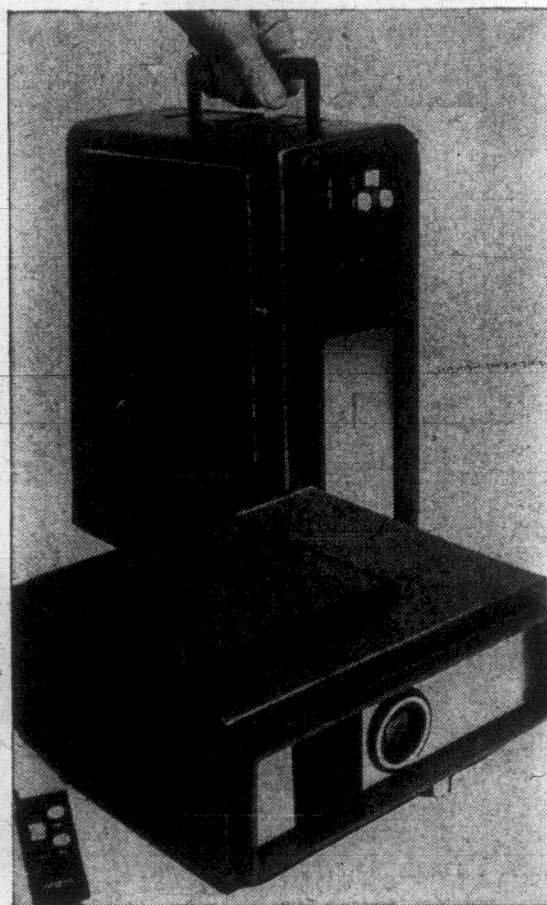


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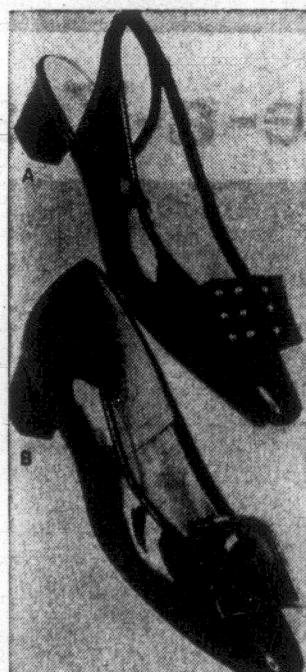


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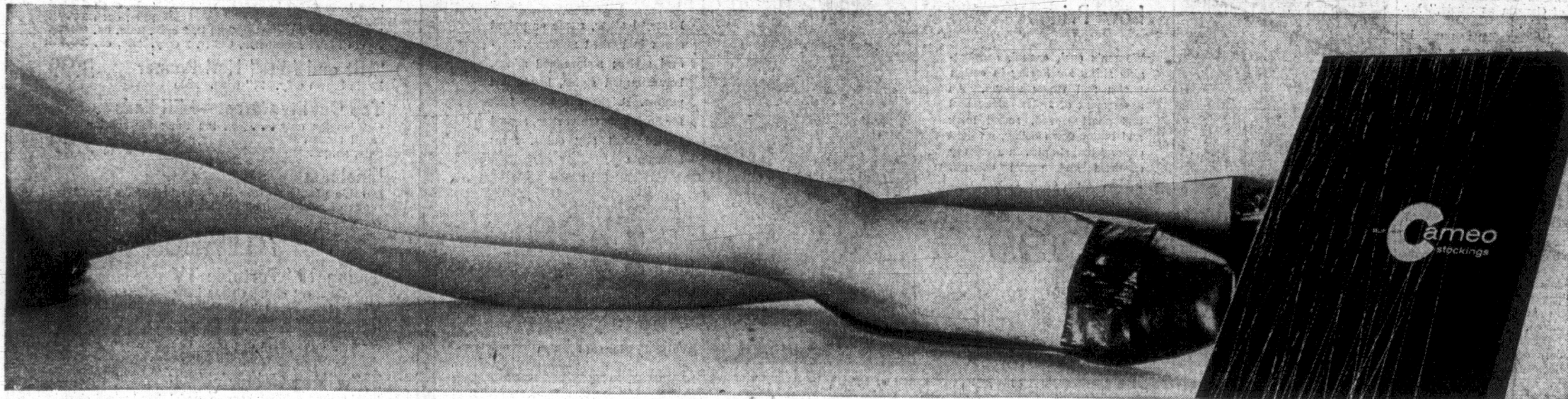
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Motor Fans Hopes

Rescuers Seek Trapped Miners

CALUMET, La. (AP)—Two rescue experts rode a creaky, makeshift elevator 1,200 feet down a murky shaft early today to an area where 21 salt miners had been trapped more than 30 hours.

They found a fair supply of oxygen and heard a motor running.

"There is some reason to be encouraged, some to be discouraged," said F. Clayton Tonnemaker, a vice-president of Cargill, Inc., owners of the coastal salt mine. "The men did not see anyone, saw no lights, hear no human sounds."

Tonnemaker said the fact the two troubleshooters heard a diesel motor running was encouraging because of the fact it could not run unattended more than 30 hours—and the men had been isolated longer than that.

"This leads us to believe that someone started the diesel after the fire," he said.

The rescue specialists said they saw a "red glow" in the distance.

SMALL FIRE IN MINE

"The red glow means there is a small fire in the area of the mine's fan," Tonnemaker said. "It is a small fire, not much flame. When the next two men go down, if there is no problem, they'll get it out in about 10 minutes."

Fire meant oxygen was in the area. A Cargill spokesman said there was a "pretty fair" supply of oxygen at the bottom of the shaft, enough to sustain life.

The searchers carried their own oxygen supply and wore masks. They found hints of deadly carbon monoxide present in the shaft, but one said it registered only "one-tenth of one per cent."

Protesters Hosed Down

SALISBURY (Reuters)—White demonstrators protesting the execution of three African murderers had their placards ripped to pieces and were hosed down by angry government sympathizers in a brief clash here today.



BACK EMPTY HANDED after 1,200-foot drop into shaft in search for trapped miners are two members of rescue crew (second and third from right) who were chased up by fire. (AP Wirephoto.)

5% Surtax Dropped to 3% Range Altered in Tax Plan

MORE BLACKS TO BE HANGED

SALISBURY (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime is expected to execute more condemned Negroes on Friday morning, reliable sources here said today. It was not known how many Negroes would be hanged, but it was understood the executive council, consisting of Smith and his ministers, met Wednesday to consider the cases of six condemned Negroes.

Hangings Outrage Britain

LONDON (CP)—The British cabinet met for three hours today to discuss the consequences of the hanging of three Africans by the rebel Rhodesia regime.

Prime Minister Wilson met Commonwealth Secretary General George Thompson before the cabinet assembled to discuss events in Salisbury.

Attorney-General Sir Elwyn Jones, who is not a member of the cabinet, was called in to advise on legal and constitutional aspects.

Reaction both in Parliament and in public was bitter over the hanging ordered by the Rhodesian government in defiance of a reprieve issued by the Queen.

Britain's Prime Minister Wilson said Wednesday the government felt "a deep sense of shock and outrage" while some expressions of disgust in the House of Commons were the most violent in years.

Both government and opposition members heaped abuse on the Rhodesian government which declared unilateral independence from Britain in November, 1965.

DEFENDS EXECUTIONS

A single opposition member, Patrick Wall, was shouted down with cries of "shame" and "racist" when he attempted to defend the executions.

While denunciations rang in Parliament, angry demonstrators surrounded Rhodesia House—the Rhodesian information office here for prospective immigrants, tourists and businessmen.

Twenty MPs took part in the demonstration and five persons were arrested after students scuffled with police.

The execution of the three Negroes convicted of murder was seen here as a direct political challenge to Britain.

Armed Bandits Hunted

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard hunted today for six armed men who broke into an armored car company's depot, shot a guard and escaped with £109,000 (\$283,000) in cash.

Sharp Replaces Defeated Levies

OTTAWA (CP)—Two new surtaxes, more spending cuts and a campaign of wage-price restraints are being prescribed as a broad remedy for defeat of the Liberal government's tax legislation last month.

The program, announced in a confusing sequence Wednesday, is designed to win in Parliament where its predecessor lost on Feb. 19. If successful, it will come within a hair of balancing the 1968-69 federal budget.

The main tax changes: —A three-per-cent surtax on personal income taxes, designed to pinch only at an income level of \$10,000 or more. It replaces the defeated five-per-cent surtax.

—A three-per-cent surtax on corporation taxes, regarded as a concession to New Democrat and Creditiste MPs.

—A speed-up in corporation tax collections similar in form to the provision of the defeated bill.

The government will also cut 1968-69 spending by another \$75,000,000, freeze total employment in the civil service, and set up a "board of review" to discourage excessive wage and price increases.

THIRD IN 10 MONTHS

It added up to Mr. Sharp's third budget in little more than 10 months but it came in extraordinary fashion.

The finance minister delivered a major economic statement to the Commons Wednesday afternoon, appealing for action to pass the measures, balance the budget and demonstrate the muscle in the Canadian dollar.

But he revealed details of the tax changes only when tax resolutions were placed with the Commons clerk Wednesday night to be printed in official Commons documents.

At one stage plans called for release of the details to a news conference today. Then officials discovered that the information could properly be available to MPs Wednesday night—and thus, most likely, to reporters as well.

In the end, the resolutions were carried into an evening news conference and explained there by Mr. Sharp as a package "second best" to the legislation defeated in the Commons by a vote of 84 to 82.

Reporters quickly dubbed it "taxation by news conference."

INVOLVES MILLIONS

The personal surtax raises \$105,000,000 in 1968-69, the corporation surtax \$45,000,000 and the speed-up in corporation tax collections \$240,000,000. Both the old and new bills involved \$50,000,000 in non-budgetary revenue, mainly for the old age security fund.

The total of \$440,000,000 compares with \$475,000,000 under the defeated legislation. Together with the spending cuts, it means an estimated 1968-69 budgetary deficit of \$40,000,000, down from \$80,000,000 in the original projections.

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IMMEDIATE DEBATE SOUGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government was expected to ask the Commons today to debate immediately the tax changes announced Wednesday night.

The cabinet was understood to have decided at a late-morning meeting to press forward on the measures as quickly as possible.

Four tax resolutions were officially submitted Wednesday night, but may not be debated before Friday without unanimous consent of all MPs in the Commons.

Opposition Cool, Cautious

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp's new tax measure drew some lukewarm minority-party support and some cautious Conservative silence. Spokesmen for both the New Democratic Party and Social Credit thought the new tax proposal fairer than the old one defeated Feb. 19 in the Commons. In the immediate aftermath of Mr. Sharp's late-Wednesday announcement, leading Conservative MPs tended to decline comment until they have a better look.

One Conservative front-bench MP who did comment, Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West), said he wanted to reserve conclusive comment, but noted Mr. Sharp had retained an accelerated payment for corporation income taxes.

Mr. Lambert said he opposed that clause in the defeated bill and hasn't changed his mind. It would place a greater strain on business working capital.

He also doubted that the proposed three-per-cent surtax on corporations would be absorbed by them. The increase would probably be passed to the consumer in higher prices.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said the new measure represented "a real victory" for MPs who defeated the old bill 84 to 82 and killed it.

MORE EQUITABLE

He thought the new tax more equitable because it reduced the five-per-cent surtax on individual personal incomes to three and put a similar tax on corporate profits. The old bill "let corporations off scot-free."

Mr. Douglas also said that the new bill improved on the old by removing the \$600 ceiling on the personal income tax surcharge, thus hitting higher-income brackets. Also the payment floor was raised to achieve the same effect.

Over-all, Mr. Douglas felt that Mr. Sharp had not been tough enough in his tax and other fiscal measures to strengthen the Canadian economic position.

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B.C., Ottawa Both Race Ahead With Superport Development

By BRUCE YEMEN

It's Federal Responsibility, Says Hellyer

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said here today the provincial proclamation of the British Columbia Harbours Board Act "does not change in any respect the situation with respect to the development of Roberts Bank."

The federal government will discharge its traditional responsibilities for harbor development at Roberts Bank, said Mr. Hellyer in a statement concerning Premier W. A. C. Bennett's comments with the proclamation of the provincial act.

The minister said he had pointed this out to the premier in a letter dated Feb. 23. He stressed that the project is of significance not only to British Columbia but all of western Canada.

Mr. Hellyer said that in connection with the development of the chairman of the National Harbours Board H. A. Mann is in Vancouver to oversee the work under way.

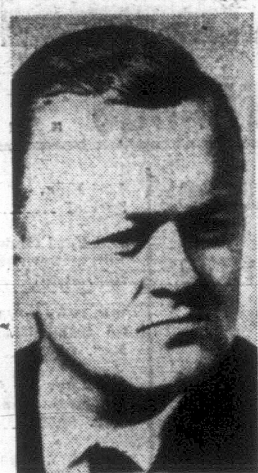
He met with the reeve and council of the local municipality of Delta March 5. He has received that community's assurance of full co-operation with the federal government in the completion of this project.

LAING PRESENT

Meetings were held also Tuesday with representatives of the Tsawwassen Indian band in order to acquaint them with the port project. Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing was on hand for that meeting, said Mr. Hellyer.

"The timing of the first stage of this port project is dictated by the terms of the recently-concluded coal contract with Japan. I have assured coal producers that port facilities at Roberts Bank will be available for shipments under this contract," he said.

"We are of course in continuous communication with the



SEJNA
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Czechs Ask Return Of Defector

VIENNA (AP)—Czechoslovakia announced today it is demanding the extradition of a Czech general who has defected to the United States.

Ceteka, the official Czechoslovakia news agency, reported: "The Czechoslovak foreign ministry announced that on the basis of a valid agreement on mutual extradition of criminals between Czechoslovakia and the United States, steps are being taken through the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington to secure the extradition of Jan Sejna."

"Maj.-Gen. Jan Sejna is wanted in Czechoslovakia for offenses, concerning property and misuse of authority of a public official," it said.

Sejna's defection is expected to have far-reaching repercussions in Czechoslovakia.

It may lead to the resignation of the ministers of defence and the interior. High-ranking military officers could also lose their positions.

In Czechoslovakia, newspapers have been connecting Sejna with the "conservative" Stalinist wing of the party led by President Antonin Novotny.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett Wednesday declared the great Pacific superport race officially on but made clear the battle should be with the clock, not Ottawa.

And he dismissed the constitution as a legal obstacle in the provincial race to get the multi-million dollar Roberts Bank bulk loading superport ready by late 1969 to meet the terms of a \$650,000,000 coal contract with Japanese interests.

The B.C. superport construction drive will be spearheaded by the newly created B.C. Harbours Board led by chairman, Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

But the premier repeatedly expressed the hope that the federal government would join the team as a late but willing entrant on a co-operative, 50-50 basis.

He took elaborate care not to point any verbal starting gun at Ottawa, stressing instead the need for co-operation and the prospect of a great Pacific trade future for both country and province.

Running Mates

The new harbours board, proclaimed into existence at 10 a.m. by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, came out of the starting block with: Industrial Development Minister Ralph Lofmark and B.C. Hydro executive director William C. Means as running mates of Mr. Bonner, and four other board positions unfilled.

Plans for a board meeting "in a matter of days" as soon as Mr. Bonner's departmental estimates are approved by the legislature.

Full-speed-ahead to secure the necessary engineering advice, put plans to tenders and aim for a summer start on construction using the "critical path" deadline method that kept Expo 67 on the rails.

The premier rejected the constitution as a legal barrier in the race by quoting documents dating back to 1924 to support a claim that B.C. has every right to build the port.

Premier Bennett repeatedly stressed that Ottawa was welcome as a partner, during a press conference convened in his office following the opening of Wednesday's afternoon legislative sitting.

At the same time Mr. Bonner was busy in the House expressing hope that "in the fullness of

time" the federal government would join the team.

The sharpest jab at Ottawa all day was directed by Mr. Bonner against Howard Mann, chairman of the National Harbours Board.

Mr. Mann said in Vancouver Tuesday that only the national board could develop and run Roberts Bank but the province could participate in adjacent industrial facilities.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Race Horses Killed

CHESAPEAKE CITY, Md. (AP)—Twelve thoroughbred horses—three of them in foal to Northern Dancer—and a stallion died today in a fire at a farm owned by E. P. Taylor, Toronto sportsman and industrialist.

Bomb Attempt Feared

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—An attempt was made to blow up the British high commission in Lusaka today. A night watchman discovered a bomb containing 200 pounds of explosives under the culvert at a gate 30 yards from the two-storey building.

9 Feared Drowned

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI)—Eight marines and a sailor were missing and feared drowned in the Potomac River today. The body of one of the men was found several miles downstream from this big marine base. The men were dumped into the river when their 25-foot canoe capsized a mile from shore during a training exercise Wednesday.

Negro Youths Protest

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Two hundred Negro youths, protesting the slaying of three students at Orangeburg a month ago, stormed into the South Carolina capitol today, disrupting the legislature and demanding an audience with the governor.

Windows Blown Out

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—The fourth explosion in three months here today blew out windows in the employment building of International Nickel Co. No one was injured although 60 persons were in the building at the time.

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IWA Talks To Resume

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations are to resume Monday between striking Southern Interior Woodworkers and the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association, it was announced today.



In tryin' t' boss th' whole superport deal is Mister Bennett fallin' into a superport hole?

Rhodesia kin prove itself independent if it don't run out o' prisoners t' hang.

Let's see now—we pay this new tax t' preserve th' value o' th' dollar, which o' course we won't hev so many of then.

Compulsory Arbitration To Be Used Sparingly

By JOHN MIKA

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson made a spirited defence of the government's proposed labor legislation Wednesday in the Legislature and repeatedly said compulsory arbitration would be used sparingly by the cabinet.

He spoke almost 70 minutes presenting the government's position as Bill 33 came up for second reading, timed to take all the available period before the adjournment.

He said the bill's compulsory features were consistent with current philosophy in Canada and had numerous precedents. He also denied it was anti-labor

and warned the government would not bow to threats of a general strike.

Mr. Peterson spoke from 10,000-word prepared text published in brochure form which will be sent out to all unions and firms on the Labor Department's mailing list which already has absorbed more than 2,000 copies of the bill and still hasn't caught up to demand.

Ramifications

Virtually the entire speech reviewed previously publicized provisions of the bill—establishing a permanent mediation commission, \$1,000 individual penalties for illegal strikes and

lockouts and authority for the cabinet to intervene in any dispute it deems affects the public interest.

But Mr. Peterson did reveal one new ramification of the legislation.

Police, firemen and B.C. Hydro workers now covered by a no strike-binding conciliation provision will be restored to the same status as other unions.

Although they will have the right to strike again, any work stoppage will be subject to the same ad hoc decision by cabinet to send the dispute before the mediation commission for settlement, by compulsory arbitration if felt necessary.

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DIAL-A-SMILE VOLUNTEERS WANTED

A telephone reassurance service for elderly persons living alone has been started by Victoria Silver Threads.

Five men and women have volunteered to make 10 calls each every day.

"The idea is to show interest in lonely persons," Mrs. Catherine Horne, executive director of the Silver Threads Service, said today.

"We are particularly concerned with elderly men and women who have just returned home from hospital and may be feeling depressed. Even a brief phone call can make them feel they are not forgotten."

Mrs. Horne says volunteers for the new telephone service, young or old, can contact her at 388-4268.

Foul Weather Closes Search Temporarily

Continuing foul weather up-Island is holding off a full-scale air search for a plane missing since the weekend with four persons on board.

An official at search headquarters, CFB Comox, said this morning the weather is "very, very badly against us."

The search has been tentatively closed down, but aircraft are poised to take off at the slightest chance of clearing.

Jerry Brock, of J. S. Brock Trucking in Port Alberni, has been missing since the weekend on a flight from the Interior to the Island city.

With him on the flight were his wife and son and a friend's son.

The plane left Kalamalka Lake in the Okanagan Friday but failed to appear at Port Alberni.

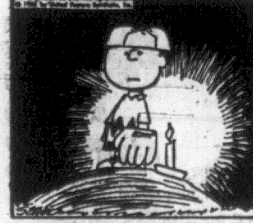
ON ISLAND

Search officials say they are quite sure the missing float-equipped plane is on Vancouver Island, rather than the mainland.

Other than that, their clues are "not too definite."

A few private planes are searching over the Merritt area in the hopes of finding some trace of the aircraft.

Search co-ordinators in Comox are hoping for a break in the weather late today or Friday. They have three Albatross aircraft, a helicopter and at least one Dakota ready to take to the air.



DISNEY'S "WILD HEART"

Victoria Home of Stars

Two Victoria youngsters have lead roles in the Walt Disney film "The Wild Heart", which will be seen here Sunday on Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m.

They are Kitty Porteous, now 12, daughter of school board trustee John Porteous and Mrs. Porteous, 1311 Franklin Terrace, and Andrew Penn, now 15, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Penn, 4045 Rainbow Road.

Most of the filming was done at Victoria, Long Beach and the Gulf Islands in the summer of 1966.

Kitty and Andrew were chosen for the roles of two children who

have supposedly come out from the Prairies to stay with an aunt and uncle on Vancouver Island.

The cameras follow them closely as they explore some of the Island's beauty spots and there are graphic close-ups of birds, animals and water fowl.

Ever-curious and venturesome, the children are lost in the wilderness and the search for them covers many parts of the Island.

Victoria actors Margaret Martin and Stanley Bowles appear in the film as the aunt and uncle.



BANK MANAGER Jim Strong keeps these two attractive brunettes where the public can see them, but Goldilocks in the vault. Gold is what Carol Craig, left, and Verlyn Lenchewski exhibit at the Bank of Nova Scotia, where bullion buying has been

brisk. The case of coins is worth \$6,000, with values ranging from \$2.05 to \$65 each. The larger bar held by Carol weighs 20 ounces and sells for \$780, Canadian funds. Smaller bars are 100-gram (\$127) and 50-gram (\$55) sizes.

High Rents Protested By Marchers

About 25 persons from Vancouver paraded in front of the Legislative Buildings this morning with placards protesting high rents.

They were led by Mrs. Penelope Stewart, of the tenants' committee.

The group presented submissions to the NDP and Liberal caucuses. The Social Credit caucus refused to meet them, Mrs. Stewart said.

Meanwhile, a cabinet order approved provincial participation in a 300-unit low rent housing development at McLean Park in Vancouver.

The project will cost \$4.4 million with the federal government financing 75 per cent and the province the remainder.

French Envoy To Visit Here March 14-15

The French Ambassador to Canada, M. Francois Ledue, will visit the University of Victoria Friday March 15, at 12:30.

He will be entertained at dinner in Government House Thursday, March 14, by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes.

The ambassador will also visit the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and attend a luncheon March 14 at the Lafarge Cement Co. of North America plant at Richmond, B.C.

On Saturday, March 16, he will participate in the inauguration of Centre d'Etudes de l'Alliance Francaise de Vancouver. After the ceremony he will attend a reception given by M. Raymond Vizzavona, consul-general of France in Vancouver.

Board Completed

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today appointed Michael McGeer of Vancouver as its representative on an arbitration board set up to settle a dispute at a Port Alberni sawmill.

Earlier Walter Allen was named to represent the IWA and chief conciliation officer Jack Sherlock was named chairman. (See earlier story Page 16).

Firms Support WCB Rulings

British Columbia forest companies today lined up with a British Columbia Federation of Labour stand asking for an independent board of review on Workmen's Compensation Board decisions.

But the firms want the final decision left in the hands of the WCB.

This was one of the points in a 17-page brief by B. M. Hoffmeister, president of the council of the Forest Industries of B.C., delivered this morning before the legislative committee on labor.

The council represents forest companies employing 42,000 persons.

It said that WCB rulings on a compensation claim should be subject to an appeal to a board of review appointed by the cabinet and not one appointed by the board as proposed.

However, after such an appeal, the final decision should still be with the board which must administer the act.

HIGH BENEFITS

The council's brief pointed out B.C. benefits are the highest in North America and now run to \$30 million a year.

It said an extra \$27 million that the companies will have to provide to pay for a retroactive boost last year in compensation pensions should be amortized rather than funded, as required by the new bill.

This would allow companies to pay their annual share out of current revenues instead of having to borrow a lump sum initially to create the fund.

Also sought by the council was a definition of compensation relating it directly to occurrences at work. The proposed bill eliminates the words "work accident," leaving an area of uncertainty as to what will be compensable, the brief suggested.

WORKS PERFECTLY

"It works perfectly," he said. "I don't see why it shouldn't work here."

A veteran of the Second World War, Mr. Stocks said he uses a tape recorder instead of a gun because he heard enough guns during his years of service.

"If anyone wants any assistance on this matter, I'm ready to help," he added.

Co-Op Home For Students Due in Fall

The Uvic campus NDP club has undertaken a co-operative housing project slated to be in operation in September.

Earlier this week the group was allotted \$500 by the students' council in order to pay expenses during the summer of an organizer for the co-op scheme.

A spokesman for the NDP club said they planned to buy two houses with accommodation for 10 to 15 students each. Financing would be arranged through Central Mortgage and Housing.

The spokesman said the houses would probably be located on main bus routes and in lots with room for expansion.

The scheme calls for construction of new buildings in 1969. Both UBC and Simon Fraser University have co-operative housing plans.

GAMBLERS LOOK FOR PROFIT

Goldseekers Head for Banks

By AB KENT

Gold fever is attacking some Victorians who have substantial cash reserves.

Reflecting recent gold-buying booms on the national and international markets, they have been creating a surge of extra business for the Bank of Nova Scotia. It's Canada's only bank consistently involved in gold transactions for customers.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce also is involved in the current market, but not to the same extent as the BNS.

Most purchases—about 95 per cent at BNS—are for gold certificates rather than pieces of gold over-the-counter.

Some people are buying gold as they would make a substantial outlay for stock or a mutual fund holding.

Purchases of the last few days range between \$9,000 and \$12,000 each, not counting the year-round purchases of small bars worth \$127 apiece.

Many of the latter would take actual delivery, as collectors or tourists would buy gold coins, but the others would rather have the bank keep their gold in its eastern vaults. These purchases would be between 200 and 300 ounces each.

Otherwise they would have to pay handling and shipping charges and still have to store it in a safe deposit when they took delivery.

Owning gold can be a nuisance, but in times of international monetary uncertainty there are people who feel it is worth the trouble and extra expense. If the dollar is devalued, wealth in gold is unaffected.

A long-predicted increase in the fixed price of gold by the U.S. is another reason for purchases. But the U.S. still insists it will hold gold at its current \$35 level.

Main branch BNS manager James Strong said most transactions here are for regular banking clients although a number of persons who walk in are accommodated.

He recalled the last time people were reacting to the gold markets, about the time of the pound sterling devaluation in November.

"There were more enquiries and fewer buyers then," he said.

"We always match the furries on the national or international markets, and we've been very busy in the last few days. People are buying and we are having fewer inquiries."

Little gold is kept by the

bank here, except for some coin, 20-ounce bars, wafers or 100-gram bars.

An interesting aspect of dealing in gold has come out as a result of the current interest: speculators taking advantage of their borrowing power are discouraged.

Buying gold on time was considered a pretty risk-free business by the bank, which also profited through the transaction.

However, with the Canadian dollar under pressure and the

U.S. worried about its balance of payments, the bank is no longer lending money for gold purchases because transactions must be in U.S. funds. There are no other symptoms of gold fever here.

Where in a panic a rash of free miner's licenses might be issued, a government spokesman said only the usual interest has been shown. Frequently these are issued to hobbyists who do a little

panning for gold weekends and on their summer holidays.

And the situation is normal with gold dealer K. A. McLeod, who reports selling no more old jewellery items than usual.

Mr. McLeod is one of the optimists who believes the U.S. will be pressed into raising the price of gold. "I haven't sold any scrap gold for five years," he said, confident his supply will soon be worth more.

Maverick Ship Lassoed Again

LOST DRUGS DANGEROUS

Police checked several apartments in the Newton Gardens area Wednesday night after a drug prescription delivery went astray.

Apparently no one was home when the package was delivered and it was left at the door.

It contained 20 capsules of 1 1/2 grain sodium secenal.

When it was reported missing, Saanich police aroused adjacent residents and asked them to shake sleeping children.

The orange capsules contain a strong dosage of a sleep inducing drug dangerous in large amounts.

Saanich police said this morning the drugs have not yet turned up.

Head-On Crash Injures Two

A woman and two-year-old girl are in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following a head-on collision on the Sooke Road early today.

Florence Michaylenko, 39, of Sooke, suffered leg and internal injuries. The girl sustained facial cuts.

Sooke RCMP report the Michaylenko car was eastbound three miles east of Sooke when it collided head-on with a westbound car driven by Thomas Slater, 18, of Shawnigan Lake.

Crewmen from two Victoria tugs boarded the drifting tanker Mandoli II in boiling seas 180 miles off the Washington-Oregon coast this morning and again attached tow lines to the burned and battered vessel. Soon after they were forced to leave the tanker by huge pounding waves whipped up by a screaming southeasterly gale.

But the tow lines were reported secure and the tugs Sudbury II and Island Monarch have begun hauling the tanker, assisted by a third Victoria tug, Island Sovereign, which joined them early today.

"They must be doing a heroic job," said Harold Elworthy, chairman of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., owners of the tugs.

Mr. Elworthy received a radio message from the Sudbury II at 11:15 a.m. reporting that his crews had boarded the tanker. A few minutes later, he learned that the crewmen had to leave the tanker after attaching the towing cables.

STALKING OVER

The Sudbury II and Island Monarch have been trailing the drifting 700-foot tanker since a tow cable snapped in Tuesday's 60-mile-an-hour gale.

"The weather improved slightly this morning," Mr. Elworthy said. "Now it seems to have taken a turn for the worse."

He said the plan is for the Sudbury II and Island Sovereign to tow the tanker from the stern while the Island Monarch stands tethered at the stern to act as a sea anchor and prevent violent yawing.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Maddock is also standing by.

Directing the rescue operation is salvage master Capt. Roy Blake. The Sudbury II is

Wrong Man Identified

Evidence given against the wrong man caused an impaired driving charge to be thrown out in central court today.

Brian Nystrom, 22, of Chemainus, had pleaded not guilty. He was in the court room, but not in the prisoner's box.

Two RCMP officers and a medical doctor gave evidence in the case. They all identified a man sitting in the courtroom as Nystrom.

But when the crown closed its case and defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood asked Nystrom to come forward, a different man stepped out.

After the man witnesses had identified as Nystrom testified he was not Nystrom, Magistrate Ostler looked at Prosecutor Peter Birkett and said "do you give up?"

Case dismissed.

Ask The Times

Q. May a veteran who has been decorated by, at that time the King of England, be allowed to use this decoration after his name; in other words can he use the M.M., D.S.O. or M.C. after his signature? A.V.

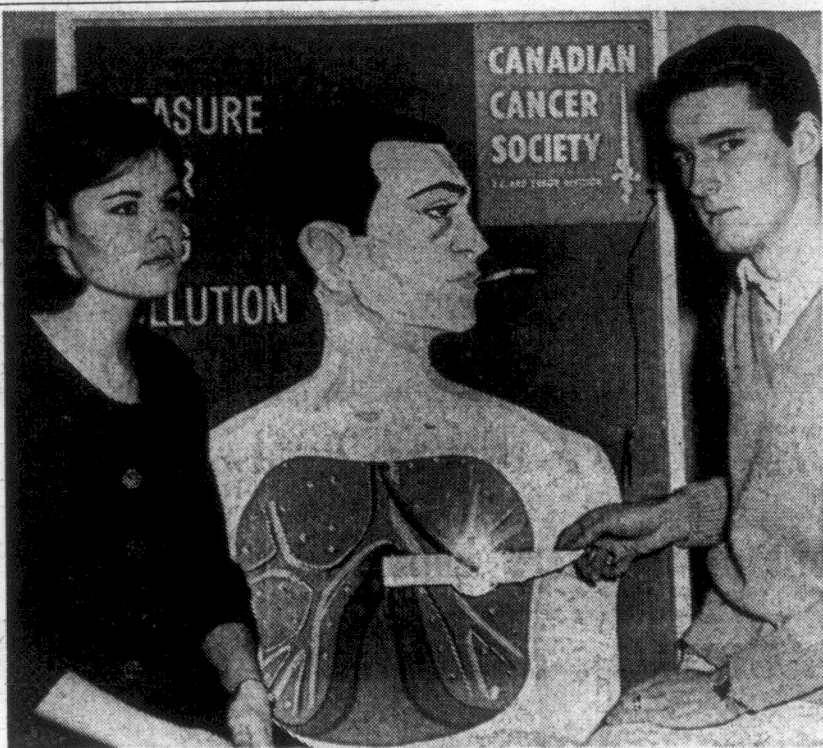
A. Yes, such affixes may be used in formal correspondence. But there is a specific order that these should be written in, according to the book titles and forms of address. In the case of the decorations you mention, the order for initials would be: Distinguished Service Order, Military Cross, then Military Medal.

Q. Would you please give me the address of Garfield Weston? B.G.F.

A. His address is Weston Centre, 40 Berkeley Square, W.1, London, England.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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GRADE XII STUDENTS DOREEN DYE, BOB GARDEN
... THE LESSON TODAY IS ON SMOKING

Mechanical Smoker Shows How Humans Pollute Their Lungs

By PAUL MUSGROVE

There's a machine that doesn't do anything but smoke cigarettes—but it has a vital purpose.

It chain smokes. And it warns humans not to. It was puffing out warnings here today.

It pollutes its three millimeter filter paper lungs with cancer-producing tars.

It's the B.C. Cancer Society's robot smoking machine, built to demonstrate the effects of cigarette smoking on human lungs.

A lighted cigarette is placed in a holder located in the "mouth." Smoke is drawn into a glass ball in the "lungs" where it passes through a sheet of Chromatography paper.

The paper acts as lung tissue, showing how much tar is left even after "brand X's" filter has worked on it.

The machine was shown for the first time in Victoria today at Esquimalt High school by Alan Garrick of the Cancer Society who brought it from Vancouver.

A representative of the local society, F. A. Nicholson, said the machine will be shown in local schools starting next week.

"This is to get young people interested in what smoking does to them," he said.

"We'll show this next Monday here (Esquimalt High) and after that we'll go wherever they want it."

The display is part of the "Conquer Cancer" campaign which begins April 1.

Is the demonstration effective? Well, here's what the filter paper looks like after one cigarette.



Who wants their lungs to look like that?

TO GO TO MARKET TRADING

In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association: Richardson Securities; Pitfield, McKay, Ross & Co.; Royal Bank; Fentons Securities Ltd.; and the Victoria Investment Ltd. A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Thursday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless otherwise indicated. Not-Exchanged, Not-Quoted, Not-Change as from previous board-list closing sales.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
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Alcan	8130	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4	-1
Alcan G	1280	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4	-1
Alcan G	1280	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4	-1
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Gold Shares in Recovery

Gold shares recovered some of their Wednesday losses in trading today on the Toronto stock exchange.

After an early sell-off the New York market firmed and a mixed pattern developed. Gold mining shares rallied.

AT TORONTO, in golds, Dome jumped 3 to 80 and Campbell Red Lake 2 to 39. Camflo rose 35 cents to 6.15 on sales of 48,000 shares.

In the industrial list, Canadian Westinghouse climbed 1 1/2 to 17. Auto Electric 1/2 to 10 1/2 and Inco 1/2 to 11 1/2. Seagrams dropped 1/4 to 40 1/2.

Canadian Superior Oil advanced 3/4 to 37 1/2 and among base metals Highland-Bell was up 1/4 to 15 1/2.

Dynmic, Thursday's most active oil, picked up 9 cents to 1.75 in a 189,000 share turnover.

Final volume was 2,700,000 shares compared with 3,323,000 shares Wednesday.

AT NEW YORK glamor stocks were subjected to some severe profit taking on their technical rally of Wednesday which

stretched into early trading Thursday. Then buying support

emerged and the market

settled in a narrow range.

On the American Stock Exchange, Wright Hargreaves

gained a fraction as it paced the list on volume. Palo Alto

and Giant Yellowknife were other gold-mining issues which posted

fractional gains.

AT MONTREAL industrial, utilities and banks led in fractional plus signs while papers

slid in trading today.

In the industrial list, Zellers jumped 1 1/2 points to 43 1/2 on sales of 475 shares. Southern

Press rose one point to 42. Montreal Locomotive 1/2 to 12 and Oshawa 1/2 to 30.

Maclean's lost 1 1/2 to 14. Canadian Tire 1 1/2 to 31 and Levy Industries one point to 30. Moore

Corp. fell 1/2 to 27 1/2 and Dominion Textile 1/2 to 14.

Among senior mines and oils, nickels eased their early session gains and edged up 1/4 to 11 1/2. For Inco and 1/4 to 95 for Falconbridge. Shell and Texaco Oils

advanced 1/4 to 27 1/2 and 27 1/2 on light volume.

The gold rush appeared to have reached a plateau of steady, above-normal buying. Thursday is normally the heaviest day of the week but London

dealers said sales were somewhat less than Wednesday's 40- to 50-ton level.

One dealer said one heavy buyer from the continent has been in the market all week but he declined to identify him.

At the fixing of the sterling price of gold was 293 shillings, 4 1/2 pence, down 6 1/2 pence. The dollar price also shed 1/4 to \$35.19, an ounce.

In the foreign exchange market, dealers said the weakness of the pound came from an almost utter lack of demand. The pound in Paris was quoted at 11.8075 francs against Wednesday's 11.8320. The U.S. dollar was down 60 points from 4.9275 francs.

Canada Ford Shows Gain In Profits

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. had consolidated net income of \$36,000,000 or \$1.94 a share in 1967, compared with \$16,800,000 or \$1.12 in 1966.

The company said in an interim financial report that the increase reflected primarily an improvement in net income of the company's overseas operations. This income rose to \$18,500,000 from \$8,000,000.

Net income for Canadian operations was \$13,100,000 compared with \$8,800,000 in 1966.

Sales in Canada rose to \$561,200,000 last year. Sales of overseas subsidiaries were worth \$427,000,000.

Consolidated wholesale sales of cars, trucks and tractors rose to 356,400 units from 353,582.

However, wholesale sales of cars, trucks and tractors in Canada declined 4.1 per cent to 205,388 units. The company said shortages caused by a three-month strike against the parent U.S. company caused the drop.

Canadian Group Will Plan Big Brazil Jetport

TORONTO — A Canadian consulting consortium, led by Acres International Ltd. of Toronto and John B. Parkin Associates of Brazil, has been chosen by the Brazilian government to plan South America's first international airport specifically designed to handle jumbo and supersonic jets.

Acres-Parkin was selected over strong international competition, including seven other consortia from the U.S., Europe and Canada. Working in close association with Acres-Parkin will be Hidroservice, a large Brazilian consulting firm.

"The choice of Canadian consultants reflects favorably on Canadian experience and expertise in the field of airport planning and design," said Ray Pillman, president of Acres International. "We have a pretty good airport system and there is much that is comparable between the two countries."

Mr. Pillman emphasized that the Acres-Parkin success was an excellent example of the results that could be obtained by combining the initiative of private enterprise with governmental support.

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 834.32, off .80
30 Railroads 215.86, off .38
13 Utilities 125.44, off .45
6 Stocks 293.21, off .71
Shares: 8,630,000.

TORONTO

30 Industrials 149.00, up .03
13 Golds 241.53, up 8.08
15 Base Metals 99.49, up .86
9 Western Oils 176.55, up 1.04
Shares: 2,700,000.

MONTREAL

30 Industrials 153.33, off .12
13 Utilities 122.88, up .39
13 Banks 118.30, up .60
4 Papers 70.09, off .65
8 Composites 144.19, up .05

AT VANCOUVER prices were

up in moderate trading during the forenoon.

In the mines Casino was up .02 to .86 from Wednesday's close. Interprovincial gained .09 to \$1.70. Stall Lake was off .09 to \$1.50.

Central Del Rio in the oils jumped .75 to \$15.75. Bates was up .03 to 71.

Among the industrials Scott Paper dropped .25 to \$16.75.

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Among senior mines and oils, nickels eased their early session gains and edged up 1/4 to 11 1/2. For Inco and 1/4 to 95 for Falconbridge. Shell and Texaco Oils

advanced 1/4 to 27 1/2 and 27 1/2 on light volume.

The gold rush appeared to have reached a plateau of steady, above-normal buying. Thursday is normally the heaviest day of the week but London

dealers said sales were somewhat less than Wednesday's 40- to 50-ton level.

One dealer said one heavy buyer from the continent has been in the market all week but he declined to identify him.

At the fixing of the sterling price of gold was 293 shillings, 4 1/2 pence, down 6 1/2 pence. The dollar price also shed 1/4 to \$35.19, an ounce.

In the foreign exchange market, dealers said the weakness of the pound came from an almost utter lack of demand. The pound in Paris was quoted at 11.8075 francs against Wednesday's 11.8320. The U.S. dollar was down 60 points from 4.9275 francs.

Canada Ford Shows Gain In Profits

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. had consolidated net income of \$36,000,000 or \$1.94 a share in 1967, compared with \$16,800,000 or \$1.12 in 1966.

The company said in an interim financial report that the increase reflected primarily an improvement in net income of the company's overseas operations. This income rose to \$18,500,000 from \$8,000,000.

Net income for Canadian operations was \$13,100,000 compared with \$8,800,000 in 1966.

Sales in Canada rose to \$561,200,000 last year. Sales of overseas subsidiaries were worth \$427,000,000.

Consolidated wholesale sales of cars, trucks and tractors rose to 356,400 units from 353,582.

However, wholesale sales of cars, trucks and tractors in Canada declined 4.1 per cent to 205,388 units. The company said shortages caused by a three-month strike against the parent U.S. company caused the drop.

Canadian Group Will Plan Big Brazil Jetport

TORONTO — A Canadian consulting consortium, led by Acres International Ltd. of Toronto and John B. Parkin Associates of Brazil, has been chosen by the Brazilian government to plan South America's first international airport specifically designed to handle jumbo and supersonic jets.

Acres-Parkin was selected over strong international competition, including seven other consortia from the U.S., Europe and Canada. Working in close association with Acres-Parkin will be Hidroservice, a large Brazilian consulting firm.

"The choice of Canadian consultants reflects favorably on Canadian experience and expertise in the field of airport planning and design," said Ray Pillman, president of Acres International. "We have a pretty good airport system and there is much that is comparable between the two countries."

Mr. Pillman emphasized that the Acres-Parkin success was an excellent example of the results that could be obtained by combining the initiative of private enterprise with governmental support.

AT VANCOUVER prices were up in moderate trading during the forenoon.

In the mines Casino was up .02 to .86 from Wednesday's close. Interprovincial gained .09 to \$1.70. Stall Lake was off .09 to \$1.50.

Central Del Rio in the oils jumped .75 to \$15.75. Bates was up .03 to 71.

Among the industrials Scott Paper dropped .25 to \$16.75.

On the American Stock Exchange, Wright Hargreaves gained a fraction as it paced the list on volume. Palo Alto and Giant Yellowknife were other gold-mining issues which posted fractional gains.

AT MONTREAL industrial, utilities and banks led in fractional plus signs while papers slid in trading today.

In the industrial list, Zellers jumped 1 1/2 points to 43 1/2 on sales of 475 shares. Southern Press rose one point to 42. Montreal Locomotive 1/2 to 12 and Oshawa 1/2 to 30.

AT LONDON the stock market was mixed today in quiet trading. Profit taking cut further into recent gold shares gains but prices steadied at the lower levels.

Nova Scotia led a recovery in Canadian banks with a three-shilling

